

Welcome back!!!

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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The University of Connecticut

Thursday, September 8, 1983

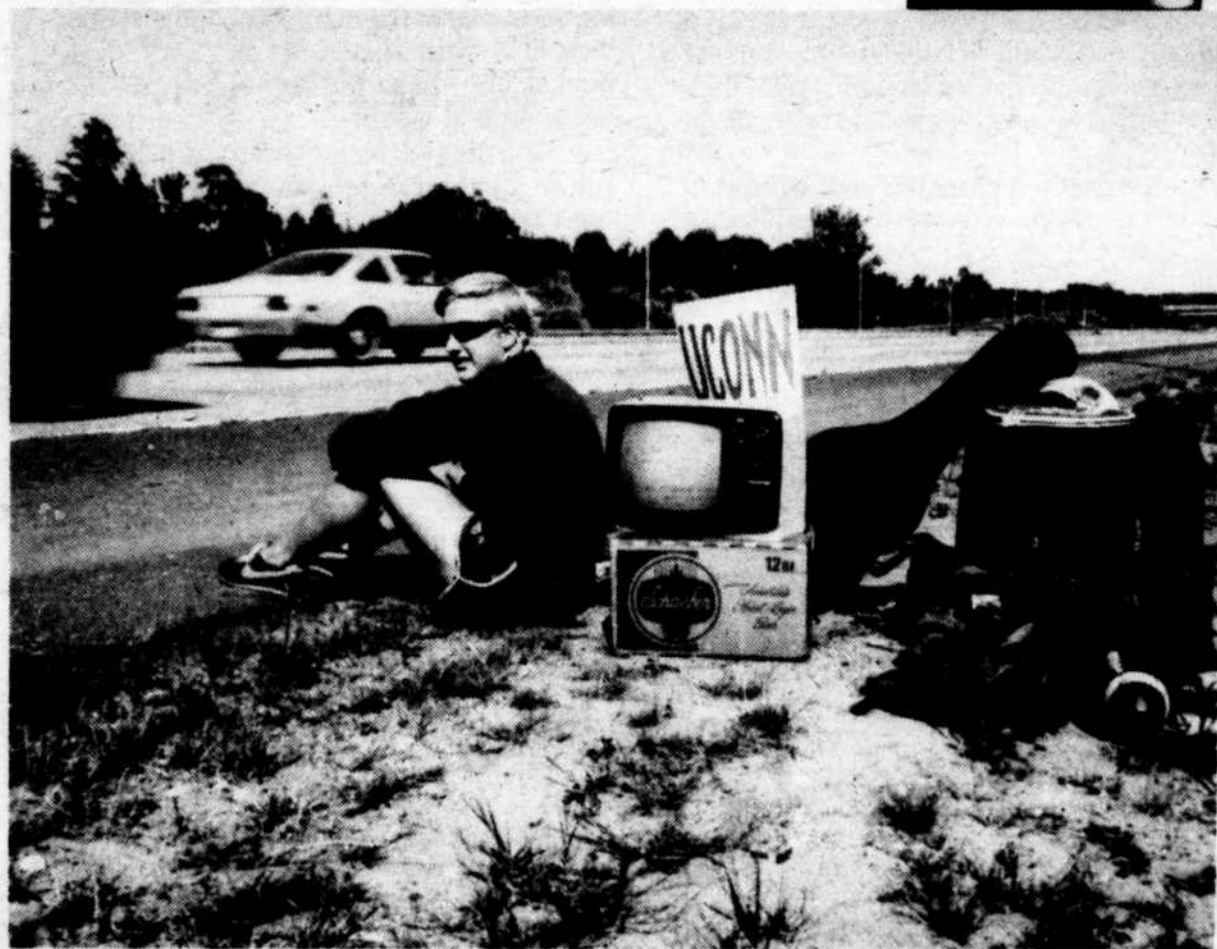


George Edwards photo

Moving back to school is full of trials
and tribulations,
from getting there,
to setting up
to getting the essentials in order



John Metaxas photo



George Edwards photo

Inside

Like sardines

Page 5

Overenrollment has led to overcrowding
for some dorm residents

Drying up

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An increased drinking age means stricter
enforcement of alcohol policy

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Pearly whites

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Hey, we'd all go, too

If they asked us

When you think about it, President DiBiaggio might be crazy to pass up the offer to be president of the University of Florida.

U.F. is a university with a lot going for it. The people in the state are interested in and enthusiastic about education. In a fund-matching agreement the Florida legislature gives U.F. \$400,000 for every \$600,000 the school raises. This money is earmarked to establish chairs to attract the greatest academic minds available.

Then there's Connecticut. With the second highest percentage of college graduates in the country, we spend a ridiculously small amount on education. We are bogged down with layer after layer of increasingly meddlesome legislature. Our enthusiasm is increasingly quelled by a lack of funding to pursue projects that promote education. Try to find a new book in our library, for instance.

Saturday, September 10th, President DiBiaggio is returning to Florida for an informal meeting the the U.F. Board of Regents to gather information that will aid in his decision. He has restated his commitment to our Board of Trustees to finish this school year.

What would convince him to go? Prestige, support of the state government and the general public, the excitement of presiding over a larger, more enthusiastic educational facility.

Why stay? Dedication to students and projects begun but not yet completed, respect for a student body that continues to manifest excellence despite heavy odds against it, the satisfaction of effecting significant change.

Tough choice.

Pass me a beer,

Fall semester's here.

The floor keg party is no longer a part of college life at the University. Until October first, people 19 years of age and older may drink in their rooms, at the Pub and at the Commons Lounge. They may purchase alcohol anywhere in the state. Quickly.

After October first, the 5,000 or more people on campus under the age of 20 may not buy alcohol or drink in their rooms, and they can't attend alcohol-related events that will be allowed at various locations on campus.

We won't be a dry campus, but we won't be far from it.

Why has this change taken place?

"It's a shame that 18 and 19 year olds haven't been able to handle the responsibility of drinking, and legislation became necessary," said Carol Wiggins, Vice President for Student Affairs.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Banking on ourselves

By Andy Rooney

One of the biggest banks in New York, Citibank, has just announced that people with less than \$5,000 in their accounts will no longer be able to go up to a bank teller. They'll have to do all their business by machine. Citibank has 280 branches in New York and I wish I had an account with them because of the pleasure it would give me to withdraw it now.

I am sick and tired of businesses that operate with nothing in mind but their own convenience and profit. Paying a teller costs a bank money and by eliminating them I'm sure Citibank thinks it can improve its own financial picture.

Most banks are already disregarding their customers' convenience. My statement for the month of March arrived in the mail on April 18th. The bank teams up with the post office to get it to me that late. The deposit and withdrawal entries were cut off on April 8th. Then it took the bank six more days before they mailed the statement to me on April 14th. The post office took over next and sped the piece of mail to me 12 blocks across town in four days. If we are going to abandon months as one of the time periods we use to keep track of our lives, the banks ought to tell us. I'm waiting for an announcement that henceforth bank statements will be issued only once every other month or twice a year.

Banks have us where they want us. Some of them have been in deep trouble over the past few years but it doesn't seem to have affected their monumental lack of humility. Of all the institutions we deal with, banks are the most imperious. If it weren't for the fact there's so much money in it for them, they wouldn't have anything to do with us at all.

For the past ten years the lines in front of the tellers' windows in most big city banks

have been long enough to make me consider bank robbery as an alternative to a withdrawal. I've actually stood in line and found myself thinking how much quicker it would be to go to the head of the line and, with my hand clutching an imaginary gun in my pocket, demand \$100 from the teller. After the money was turned over to me, in this imaginary stickup of mine, I'd throw my \$100 check at the teller and run out the door where my getaway car would be waiting.

It is interesting to me that any bank would have 280 branches in one city as Citibank has. Just a quick telephone book check reveals that there are only 118 McDonald's restaurants in New York City. Why would there be 118 branches of one bank where you could get money and only McDonald's where you could get a hamburger? There's something funny going on when a bank has that many branches. I wonder if Citibank has more branches than tellers. I know for certain they have more NEXT WINDOW PLEASE signs than they have tellers.

I'm not sure the average American is as ready for computerized money as the banks are. You read stories about how all transactions are going to be made by machine in the near future. Actual cold, hard, cash is going out of style according to the banks.

They're wrong, though. I feel richer with \$75 in bills in my pocket than I do with \$7,500 in the bank. When it's in the bank, it's just a number to me, remote and unavailable. It seems to have very little relationship to how hard I worked and saved to get it. When the bank statement does come, I open it up and look casually at the numbers but it gives me very little pleasure. It's those bucks in my pocket that make me feel so good about being tired at night.

If all banks eliminate tellers, I predict a return of the household hiding place for our cash.

Send letters to the Editor, Box U-189. Letters must be typed double-spaced, and no longer than 200 words, please. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity or grammar.

BEDLAM HALL

by Paul Citanese



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we've been had - again

By Susanne Dowden

Why do we sit back and wait to be pummeled?

Every year like clockwork the Board of Trustees raises tuition. This time they hiked tuition for the 1984-85 school year from \$876 to \$926. It's easier for them to wrench money out of apathetic students than to beg the State.

It's also easier for them to raise the cost of public higher education when they assume all students have upper middle class parents whose wealth and generosity are abundant enough to absorb the extra burden.

They also believe that students are getting lazy and don't deserve financial aid. Because fewer financial aid students than they expected took part-time jobs, financial aid will be reduced.

For those considering UConn's medical and dental schools--think again. The trustees turned a deaf ear to students' pleas not to raise tuition and fees through the roof.

So now it's going to cost more to attend UConn next year, and the trustees will be considering room and board increases in September.

Enough! Will you let them do this to you without a fight?

Will you have trouble making ends meet next year with these increases? Let them know about it. Believe it or not, the trustees are here to serve you.

Susanne Dowden is a seventh semester individualized major and managing editor of the Daily Campus.

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(We hope this [reduction in financial aid] will give an incentive for students to come forth and work.)
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AND NOW, THE RETURN
OF THE COMIC (?) STRIP
SOOO BIZARRE, THEY
JUST HAD TO CALL IT...

KARUKAS

FEATURING - IN
NO PARTICULAR ORDER...

Autograph 9/8



FRATERNITIES

INTRODUCTION

The Inter Fraternity Council of the University of Connecticut, extends an invitation to all interested to acquaint themselves with the Fraternity system here at UConn.

Here at UConn, there exists seven fraternities each different and unique from the others. All the fraternities are separate from each other, yet all of them basically offer the same thing. They offer an opportunity to meet new friends, get involved with the University, work together with other individuals sharing a common interest and enjoy college life to a fuller extent.

The fraternity system here at UConn stresses individualism and diversity. Each fraternity chapter does maintain a strong sense of familiarity, yet the members are not required to conform to any set pattern. We encourage all individuals to see for themselves, what fraternities are all about.

DELTA CHI



Rush Schedule

Thursday, Sept 8 Delta Chi production of Monty Python
Friday Sept 9 cookout at House at 3 pm
Party at House at 9 pm
Wednesday Sept 14 Wine and Cheese party 8 pm
Thursday Sept 15 Party at House 9pm

The Connecticut "Pride" chapter, founded at the University of Connecticut in 1955, is among the largest continually operating Fraternities on campus. The recently renovated chapter house, located at 8 Gilbert Road (Grey house between South campus and Alumni Quad) was occupied in 1982. The chapter participates in various social and service events, such as road types, softball marathons, golf tournament and other social functions. We look forward to meeting you. For further information, call the House (486-5208) or stop by at the above address.

Grey House between south and Alumni
8 Gilbert Road
486-5208



ZETA PSI



Rush Schedule

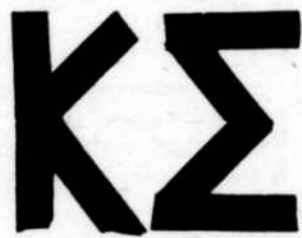
"Moose in Loose IV"
Sept 8th Thurs from 9pm until whenever
Come As You Are

Zeta Psi offers an excellent opportunity to assume leadership roles and responsibility while at the same time giving you a chance to make the very best of your social life including: parties, road trips and intramurals. Stop by at one of our parties at anytime, and we'll be glad to show you our house and explain more and Zeta tradition

1445 Storrs Rd
Above Towers
486-5195



KAPPA SIGMA



Rush Schedule

To Be Announced

We're an up and coming social fraternity with a diverse group of individuals whose goal is to get as much out of the University of Connecticut that it offers.

Walden Apartments 24
West Willington, CT. 06279
429-3221



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Rush Schedule

Saturday September 10 All Greek Rush at Ice Rink
Saturday September 17 Chapter Installation at Colony Inn, Vernon
Wednesday September 14 Informational Meeting with National Officers
Time and Places to be Announced....

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has returned to the University of Connecticut and offers its members close friendship and a very active social life. The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon participate in intramural athletics, community services, and educational activities. These activities coupled with our consistently strong social life make SAE a very cohesive group that considers the individuality of its members. Anyone interested in joining SAE should contact Scott Stillman, Belden Hall.

Scott Stillman
Rm. 623 Belden Hall
487-8762



AT UCONN

Rush, Bidding and Pledge

During the first weeks of each semester, fraternities have what is called Rush. Rush is the period of time where fraternities invite interested students to investigate and become acquainted with their fraternity. This is done with parties, smokers, and informationals.

The next step is the bidding process. This is the process by which the fraternity members decide whether a rushee is eligible for admittance to the individual fraternity pledge period.

The pledge period consists of usually a six week period in which all associate members (pledges) learn about the fraternity, its ideas and the basis for which the brotherhood stands.

This briefly outlined the admittance to the fraternities. We encourage all interested to attend rush functions and become acquainted with fraternity life at UConn.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

ΣΦΕ®

Rush Schedule

Thursday Sept 8, 9pm
Saturday Sept 10, 9pm at Sig Ep House
"Red Chair" Info Meeting

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fraternity which represents respect and friendship among its members and fosters good relations with the university community, our main objectives are all constructive, helping to develop strength through friendship. The fraternity challenges all male undergraduates at the University to become involved. If you are interested, please stop by or call our house at:

9 Gilbert Rd.
486-5213



SIGMA CHI

ΣΧ

Rush Schedule

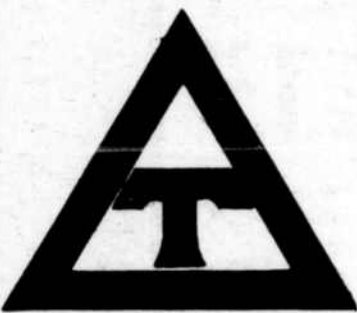
September 8 House Warming - alcoholic event, ID required (no one under 20 yrs of age)
Sept 13 Smoker (an informal get together)
Sept 15 Smoker at Sigma Chi House

Sigma Chi is a fraternity who maintains a robust social atmosphere without losing a sense of purpose or responsibility. Academically we welcome students of all majors. Sigma Chi is most noted for its annually held fund raising for the March of Dimes, Derby Day.

10 Whitney Road
Storrs, Ct.
486-5209



TRIANGLE



Rush Schedule

Sept 9 Rooms Party 9:00pm unique get together at house
Sept 16 9:00 2nd annual 'Nuclear Waste Party' Featuring the mutation forming "Nuclear Waste Punch"
Sept 17 8:00pm Pizza Night with private screening of the movie "Animal House" at House
Sept 18 12:30pm luncheon Come up and take a study break (at House)
Sept 24 Yale vs. UConn Tailgate Party at Yale details at the House

Triangle is a national social fraternity of engineers, and science majors. Entering our seventh semester at UConn, brothers of Triangle enjoy all the advantages of a social fraternity yet by limiting its membership to those students in the areas of engineering and science, thus members share common interests and goals making for a stronger brotherhood.

4 Houses past Towers before campus police
486-5212



BUSCH BEER

AND

UConn GREEKS



To learn more about any of the above fraternities, or fraternities in general, come to the

Greek Activities Fair

in the Student Union on Wednesday Sept 14 8:00-9:30pm.

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BRISK Lipton Iced Tea Mix	32-oz. cont. 2⁹⁹	SALTED OR UNSALTED Planters Cocktail Peanuts	12-oz. can 1⁹⁹
CHEWY-ALL VARIETIES Nature Valley Granola Bars	8-oz. box 1⁵⁹	ALL VARIETIES Aunt Jemima Waffles	10-oz. pkg. 79¢
FROZEN-REGULAR OR WITH PULP Minute Maid Orange Juice			16-oz. can 1²⁹
ALL VARIETIES Carnation Breakfast Bars	6-ct. box 1⁶⁹	COMBINATION OR Jeno's Cheese Pizza	10-oz. pkg. 99¢
TWO PLY Scott Facials	200-ct. box 79¢	TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK OR Banquet Chicken Dinner	11-oz. pkg. 79¢
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GOLDEN GARDEN -7-OZ. Dixie Cold Cups	100-ct. pkg. 1⁶⁹	ALL VARIETIES New Country Yogurt	8-oz. cont. 39¢
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ABOUT

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Student Organizations Don't miss out

Deadline for activities
Fair Applications:
Sept. 9

Fair Date: Mon Sept. 19
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7-10 p.m.

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activities office, Room 201,
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DiBiaggio welcomes freshmen

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

President John A. DiBiaggio, in what might be his last UConn freshmen convocation address, challenged the class of 1987 to think, telling them "we will not hold your hand."

"Unlike high school, we will not hold your hand. We will treat you as adults, offering you as much freedom as possible within the confines of the law," DiBiaggio told an estimated 500 freshmen and transfer students at the Jorgensen Auditorium last Tuesday.

DiBiaggio, who's being considered for the presidency of the University of Florida, has made no commitments outside of promising the Board of Trustees to finish out his academic year at UConn. A decision is expected from the University of Florida presidential search committee by the end of the year.

During his convocation address, the president said that once here, the new students will question their beliefs. "You will challenge some of the things you have always believed and through that process, you will have a clear understanding of who you are," he said.

DiBiaggio promised the students that values ingrained upon them from their childhood will not be altered significantly. He said, nevertheless, that there will be a change in the application of those values to their own lives.

This is the second year of what the convocation organizers hope will be an annual event in which new students are introduced to the arts at the university and meet with the president on an informal basis.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

September 8, 1983

TO: Members of the University Community

FROM: Carol A. Wiggins, Vice President

The change in the State's legal drinking age required revisions in the University's Alcoholic Beverage Policy. The revised policy replaces the one found in the 1983-84 Almanac.

There have been many questions about the use of alcohol on campus; therefore, I wish to highlight several of the guidelines found in the revised policy:

.The University prohibits the use or possession of alcoholic beverages by any person under the age of 20 and the sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 20.

.Persons 20 years of age and over may use alcohol in the privacy of their rooms.

.The consumption of alcohol or possession of any open container of alcohol is prohibited in all common areas of the residence halls including small unit dining rooms. Alcohol is also prohibited in large dining halls except at registered alcohol related events.

.Although social programming with alcohol will be permitted at registered activities in the Student Union, Commons, R.O.T.C. building, Towers Student Center and the large dining halls, persons under the age of 20 may not be present.

.Personal possession of kegs (other than at BYO events in R.O.T.C.) is prohibited.

The University's Pub and Commons Lounge will continue to be available for persons who are twenty years of age and over. Throughout campus, we will emphasize the programming of non-alcohol related events in order to provide a maximum number of group social opportunities for all students.

The revised policy went into effect the day the residence halls opened for the fall semester, with the exception that persons nineteen years of age may drink in the privacy of their rooms and at the Pub and Commons Lounge until October 1, 1983.

COMMONS LOUNGE

PRESENTS
Disco with the "The Better Half"
every Thursday & Saturday
Throughout the semester

Thursday 9-1am Saturday 8pm-2am

Happy Hour 9-10pm
Food Served Till 12:00 Midnight

1st floor Commons Bldg.
UConn and Age ID's Required

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AROUND THE WORLD (Sociology 298-90) Information: 486-4423

A three credit film course scheduled for 7:00-9:45 pm Tuesday evenings in Chem 150 for fall 1983. The first class meeting will be held on September 13. The course will survey a number of major social movements in the U.S. (Labor), Asia (China, Vietnam), Latin America (Cuba, Chile, Central America), Africa (Zimbabwe), the Middle East (Iran, Israel-Palestinian conflict), and Europe (Spain, Greece, Poland). This course is intended to provide a background for understanding world events for students in all majors and colleges of the university.

Several students' comments on anonymous end-of-semester questionnaires from the 125 students in the Fall 1982 *Social Movements Around the World* course: "Extremely informative and often entertaining!" "I learned a lot!" "Very interesting. Wish I could take it again!" "Very valuable!" "Great class!" "Excellent course!" "Best class I've had yet at UConn!" "... should be a requirement!"

SPLENDID SLUGGER HOMERUN HITTING CONTEST



Wednesday, Sept. 7th
&
Thursday, Sept. 8th

BOG

7:00pm Behind Fieldhouse

Registration until 8pm each night

*** Prizes: Top Male, Top Female Hitters Receive

*2 tickets to Marshall Crenshaw Concert
for Sept. 23rd.

*Top 40 Sluggers Receive Splendid
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Graduates search for scarce jobs

by Almee Hartnett
Assignments Editor

Douglas Daring, head of the Department of Career Services, said Wednesday that job recruiting activity here was down 50 percent from previous years.

"I've been here for 13 years and this has been the worst year. Companies just did not need the people," Daring said.

The Department of Career Services, in conjunction with the Career Resource Center, is the place where future graduates can go for the latest word on job openings or help with writing up a resume. "Students should get in here early. Seniors especially should be devoting a fair amount of time to job hunting now," Daring said.

The Department sends out a weekly job list which seniors can subscribe to after graduation. The Department also has a computerized matching system, which matches student qualifications to a particular job. The Department then sends out the student's resume to the hiring company. It is up to that company to contact the student.

Daring warned that students with no coursework or job preparation would have a very difficult time in the job market. He recommended internships or any related experience to help

land a job. "Our job here is mainly to help the students to identify with what they can offer the employer," Daring said.

Daring said many students don't realize that job opportunities are available from companies that don't interview on campus. "A lot of employers may not contact the Department for hiring opportunities," he said. "Students can also find jobs

through their department heads."

Daring said he doesn't know how many of last year's 1983 graduates have jobs, and where they found employment.

Daring added that if you want a job you need direction. "Students should know what they want to do, and where they want to do it," he said.

Rape suspect arrested

by Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

A convicted rapist, out on parole, was charged last week with sexually assaulting a female student here.

UConn police arrested Ronald J. DeJoseph, 22, and charged him with criminal attempt to commit first-degree sexual assault, third-degree assault, threatening and fourth-degree sexual assault.

The student was attacked last Friday at 1 a.m. on the walkway near St. Thomas Aquinas Church. She was knocked to the ground and struck several times with a weapon. The assailant fled when passers-by interrupted the attack.

DeJoseph was arrested in Hartford Friday afternoon. He was held over the weekend at Brooklyn Correctional Center in lieu of \$15,000 cash bond.

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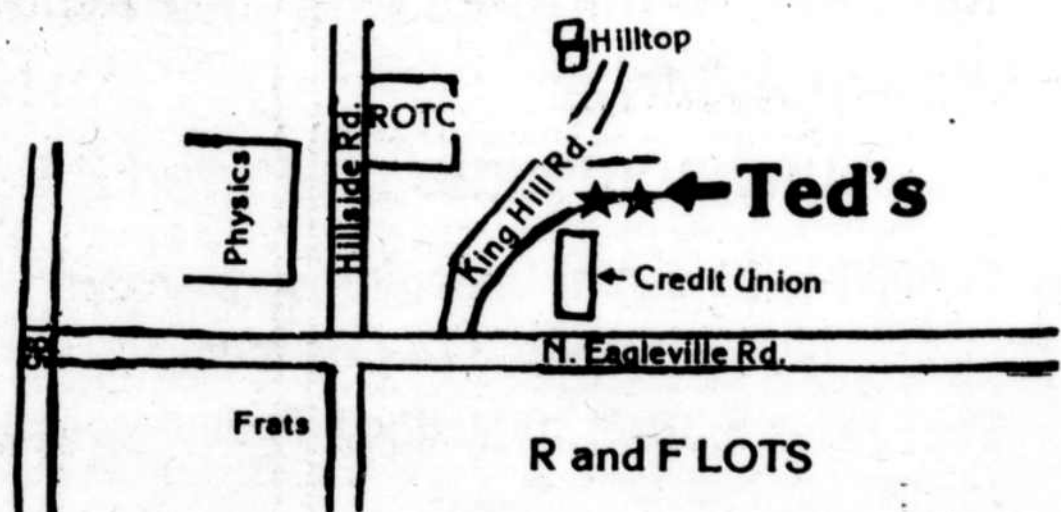
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Campus museum lands Great White shark

By Stephen Geissler
News Editor

A fourteen-foot, two thousand pound Great White shark caught earlier this summer has been donated to the university and will eventually be displayed in the new Museum of Natural History located on campus.

The shark was caught Aug. 5 by Ernest Celotto and Gregory Dubrule just east of Block Island. "It's the largest fish ever landed in the state and the largest Great White ever studied scientifically," according to Carl Rettenmeyer, a professor of biology and director of the museum.

Though offered \$10,000 for the shark by interests outside Connecticut, the two fishermen decided that it should remain in the state and be used for scientific investigation. George Benz, a doctoral student in systematic and evolutionary biology, convinced the two men to give the Great White to UConn.

"Sharks obviously have a role out there in the environment. They are the apex predator, top of the food chain," Benz said. "So it really pays to know something about them."

Once in possession of the shark, Rettenmeyer had the fish packed in ice and stored at Mystic Aquarium. He then contacted the National

Marine Fisheries service in order to locate a firm capable of preserving the Great White shark.

"You don't just stuff an animal that size," Rettenmeyer said. If stuffed, the shark would weight over 3000 pounds and would most likely crack, split, or warp. "It's too impractical to make a mount of the authentic shark," he said.

Instead, Rettenmeyer contracted with Fish Unlimited, a taxidermy firm in Long Island, to make a fiberglass mold and model of the Great White. The model, when completed in eight to twelve months, will be outfitted with the shark's jaws and teeth, and then displayed in the new museum.

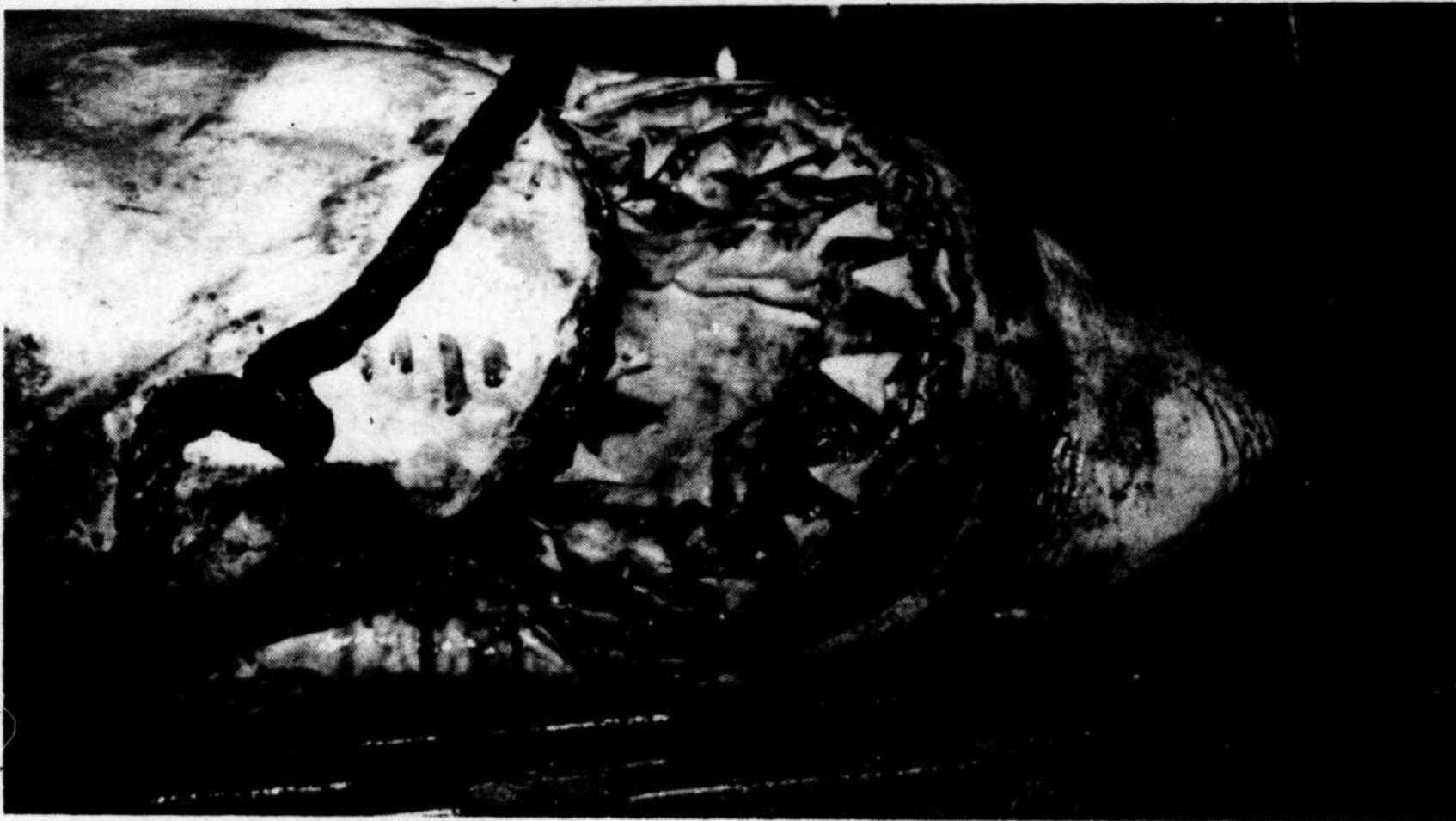
The museum, which has been in the planning stages for

several years now, is located in the lower level of Jorgensen auditorium. But, despite a location and numerous exhibits, the museum is far from complete. More contributions are still needed.

"The University likes the idea, but it doesn't have money to put into it," Rettenmeyer said. "It has enough trouble supporting the existing programs."

"The free shark isn't free," he added. "We have to build a case, enlarge the door, and prepare other shark material." The total cost, including the fiberglass model, is expected to be \$15,000.

Rettenmeyer urges students to become contributors to the new museum and get involved with exhibits.

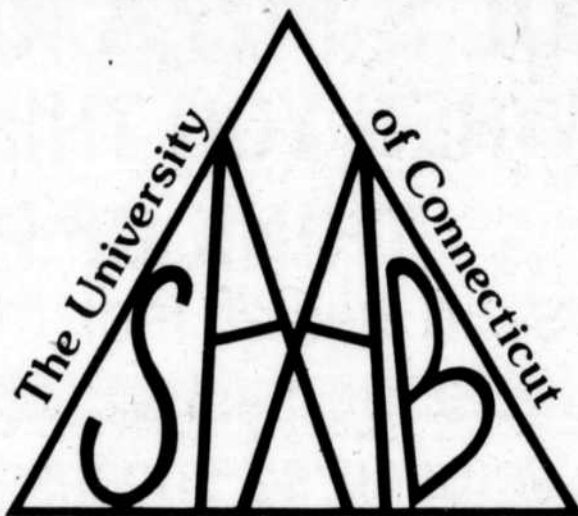


This mammoth Great White shark caught earlier this summer off Block Island, will soon be displayed in the new Museum of Natural History here (photo courtesy of Wendy Marcus).

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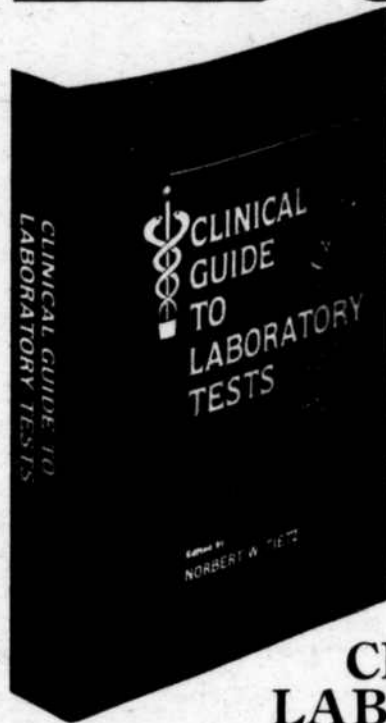


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Edited and with contributions by Norbert W. Tietz, Prof.
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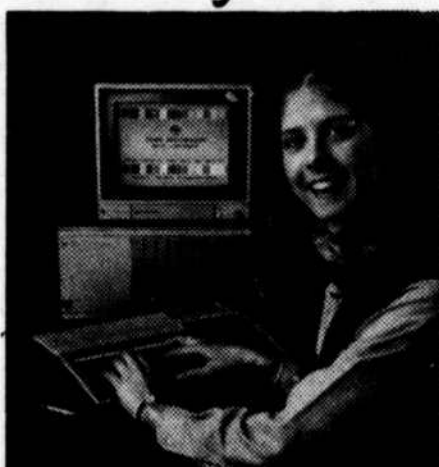


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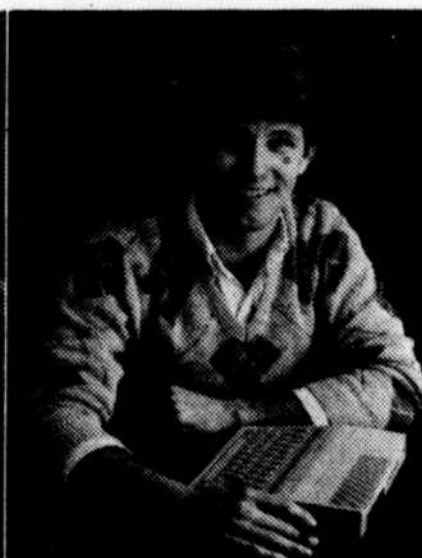
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Campus bids goodbye to dorm party traditions

by Cheryl Condon
Staff Writer

Because of the state's increase of the legal drinking age, both the formal alcohol policy and social atmosphere at the university have been drastically changed.

The new policy states that no alcohol can be consumed in any common area of campus. Students of legal drinking age can only drink in their dormitory rooms.

This alteration in the drinking policy has already effected the social atmosphere on campus.

"Before I came up here everyone told me what a partying campus UConn was," said one entering freshman. "But now that I'm up here it's not quite what I expected."

"I can't believe how restrictive this campus has gotten in four years," said one eighth semester student.

"My freshman year here I could call up a local liquor

store and order something, even a keg, to be delivered to my room. There were floor parties, room parties, parties anywhere, now we can't even have parties in the lounges."

In response to the new policy, many dorm councils are planning more dorm events that don't involve alcohol. In the past, a dorm had to provide one non-alcoholic event for every alcoholic event it held.

"This new policy has totally changed the plans we made over the summer," said Sue Cosenza, president of Baldwin Hall's council.

"We're going to try a non-alcoholic mixer and see if people go and enjoy it. I think at first people are going to resent the dry parties, but in time they'll have no choice but to accept it."

Cosenza said some tentative events include a bus trip to New York City and a weekend ski trip to Vermont.

"The Board of Governors

changed its programming policy last year when the drinking age went up to 19," said Karen Leonard, assistant director of BOG.

"Last year we made all our events non-alcoholic because we felt it wasn't fair that the Student Activity Fee was going to events that underage students couldn't attend," Leonard said. "The events were successful last year and we're hoping dorm councils will come to us for ideas."

Although local bars haven't found a significant change in business, local liquor stores are seeing a change. "Last Thursday night we only sold ten," said Al Sibley, owner of JR's Liquor Store. "The only thing we can do is wait and see--and hope this isn't an indication of the rest of the year."

One residential assistant has already found the policy hard to enforce. "If students are drinking in the hallway,

you have to make them get in a room. I think the policy shouldn't be so strictly enforced, it's too much of a change for people who've been at UConn in past years."

"I think the whole per-

sonality of the campus has changed with the new policies," said one senior. "Four years ago was Stowe's End of the World Party. It seems like the whole campus has mellowed out since then."



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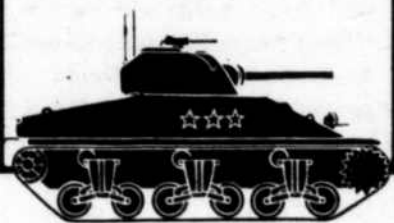
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Students crowd into overfilled residence halls

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

"Caution Experimental Housing" read the sign that Eric Pawlow placed on his room door in Fairfield Hall this week.

Pawlow is just one of 461 freshmen, transfers and those from branches who faced the inconvenience of sharing a room with more than one roommate when he moved in last week.

The students are being temporarily housed because of what Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services calls and "excessively generous and liberal policy" on accepting late semester fee-bill payments.

Because many students wait until notification of financial aid, Wiggins said they do not pay their fee bill until the

Aug. 15 deadline. "We were even accepting payment up until classes began last week," she said.

By Aug. 15, however,

most housing assignments were already made and those who failed to pay their bill were left without a room. Wiggins now agrees that

changes in next year's financial aid notification policy should be made to prevent similar problems next year.

Another part of the prob-

lem is that while the university in the past has honored the \$60 room deposit paid by students to reserve a room, it also estimates a certain number of those students will decide to drop out anyway. But this year, the estimates were off and about 100 unexpected students showed up, Wiggins said.

The result: "university housing official" to find temporary housing and bedding for nearly 500 students in less than three weeks.

A message from the Office of Residential Life said "to pack lightly." Single rooms were changed into doubles, some double rooms in to triples, and studies became homes for as many as six.

Nearly all residential areas: Hilltop, Whitney, Sprague, Alumni, North Campus, and Buckley are being used to temporarily house students, Wiggins said.

Wiggins will make now guarantees as to when students will be permanently housed. "We are moving as fast as possible. As vacancies appear, people will be notified one at a time from the housing-deposit list to choose a permanent room."

The "no-show" list, made up of students who have failed to appear in assigned residence halls, comes out Friday. Wiggins said students can start to be assigned shortly after.

As solace, Wiggins said that students who have not been permanently housed by Oct. 1 will receive a \$100 rebate.

But for now, Pawlow, 18, has had to live with what seems, as his sign intends, an "experimental" condition. Pawlow is one of six students cramped up in what was once a North Campus study—a study which is approximately 480 square feet in size (an average North Campus double is approximately 155 square feet).

The six share three bunk
see page 17



Two's company, three's a crowd and six is this campus dorm room (George Edwards photo).

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...overcrowding

from page 15

beds, three electrical outlets, two bureaus, and three clothes racks—plus plenty of headaches. Sleeping seems to be the biggest problem so far. "Try sleeping late with four different alarm clocks going off at different times," Pawlow said. "If one guy gets up, everyone gets up. At night the earliest I get to sleep is 1:00."

Others complain that there is no reason to start moving furniture in or to improve the decor because they may have to move again shortly. The six did try to borrow a chair and a couch from their dorm's lounge to make the place "more liveable" and intended to return the "temporary furniture" as soon as their "temporary housing" ended.

But university officials ordered the return of the furn-

iture by Thursday or threatened to fine the students. "There's going to be some noise heard before we move the furniture back," said Edwin Villafane, one of the six.

University maintenance placed a third clothes rack in the Fairfield study, but in the process moved a bunk bed into the middle of the room so that they could position it opposite another clothes rack. "They had plenty of other wall space to put the rack...I don't understand the mentality of putting it smack where we had our bunk bed," said Jeff Vita, another student in the study.

One thing all six can agree on is that the situation has been one big annoyance. "My brother," Villafane said, "thought this place looked like a Navy barrack when he was in the service."



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Gromyko Says Downing Of Korean jet was justifiable

MADRID-Spain (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared Wednesday his government was perfectly justified in shooting down a South Korean jumbo jet, charging the plane violated "sacred" Soviet borders while on "special duty" for Washington. Gromyko and Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused each other of lying about the plane which carried 269 people, including Americans when it was downed by a jet fighter over the Soviet inland of Sakhalin last Thursday. The two are to meet face to face here Thursday.

"Falsehoods have been continuous, and juggling of the facts is too mild a word for the way in which the Soviet Union has responded to this Korean plane shoot down," Shultz told reporters after Gromyko's speech to the 35 nation conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

Shultz sat impassively in the front row while Gromyko accused the Reagan administration of slander" in accusing Moscow of a gross violation of human rights in the plane disaster.

"As has become perfectly clear, the South Korean aircraft was on special duty for American authorities and their relevant services," he said. Moscow has previously alleged the aircraft was on a spy mission, something Washington and South Korean officials have denied. Gromyko said the aircraft flew for a long time over some of the Soviet Union's "most important strategic facilities". He said Washington has put out a "lying version" of the fact to disguise its responsibility for "this criminal activity." Shultz told reporters afterwards "The falsehoods are on the part of the Soviet Union and they continue in Mr. Gromyko's speech."

In his speech, Gromyko said Moscow regretted the loss of lives but otherwise gave no hint of remorse or regret.



Demonstrators affiliated with the South Korean based Church look on as a fellow demonstrator beats the head of a burning effigy of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. UPI Photo

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The nation in brief

Three Die In Shootout

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)--Three people died Wednesday night in a house that exploded and caught fire during a shootout between its occupants and members of Chile's secret police, the government news agency ORBE reported.

The shootout occurred at a time of political tension over an opposition led "Day of National Protest" planned for Thursday against President August Pinochet's military government.

ORBE said the bodies of two men and a woman were found in the wreckage of the house in the upper class neighborhood and a fourth person escaped. Other details of the incident were not clear.

The agency said the gunmen were suspects in the Aug. 30 assassination of retired army Gen. Carol Ursua, governor of the Santiago Metropolitan Region in the same part of the city. The government has blamed that killing on leftist guerrillas.

Judge cited For Drunk Driving

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -- Superior Court Judge John Morrissey twice convicted of drunken driving has been cited again after colliding with a car while traveling the wrong way on an Interstate, state police said Wednesday.

Police said Morrissey, 54, was sent to the Central Vermont Hospital in Berlin with minor injuries. A hospital spokesman said the judge refused treatment for lacerations to his forehead and face.

The driver, a Connecticut man, was taken to the Medical Center Hospital in Burlington where he was treated for a minor back injury, officials there said. The accident occurred at 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Morrissey was issued a citation to appear in court to face charges of drunken driving, police said.

Morrissey's license was suspended in 1979 following his second conviction for driving while intoxicated. His license was reinstated in April of 1982, Motor Vehicles Commissioner William Conway said.

Renewed Tension In Central America

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)--Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is inspecting key U.S. military bases in central America this week at a time when tension in the region is rising and diplomatic initiatives have stalled.

After a lull of three months, the civil war in El Salvador has entered another, possibly bloodier, phase with both government officials and rebel leaders virtually discarding further attempts at peace talks.

While U.S. naval and land forces continue deploying for maneuvers in the areas, diplomatic efforts launched in June by President Reagan's special envoy Richard Stone have been inconclusive.

The visit by Weinberger, accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State Langhorne Motley to U.S. military installations in Panama, El Salvador, and Honduras this week is a sign the Reagan administration maintains its hard line toward what it calls leftist subversion in central America.

After several tries, Stone succeeded in meeting July 31 in Colombia with Ruben Zamoras, a leader of the leftist coalition fighting for power in El Salvador.

Further breaking the ice, Stone met twice again with the rebel representatives last week in Costa Rica. Members of a Salvadoran government peace commission held a similar but separate meeting in Colombia.

But the flurry of diplomatic activity failed to budge the rebels in their resolve not to take part in elections planned for next spring. Instead, they continued insisting on negotiations to share power in a coalition government, something that both Reagan and Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana have said is out of the question.

Saturday, the Salvadoran guerrillas shattered a three-month lull in the fighting by unleashing an intense artillery attack on Miguel-El Salvador's third largest city. Rebel leaders described the attack as "a new phase" in the four year old civil war.

Meanwhile, Panamanian President Ricardo de la Espriella is balking at the use of U.S. bases in his country for reconnaissance flight over central American trouble spots. He said the bases should be used only for defending the Panama Canal.

U.S. Air Force AC 130 planes have been making these survey flights since January out of Howard Air Force Base, mostly over Nicaragua.

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FALL SEMESTER—SEPT. 1-DEC. 22, 1983

SPRING SEMESTER—JAN. 23-MAY 12, 1984

NORTHBOUND WILLIMANTIC to STORRS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

	A.M.					P.M.					
Holiday Mall	6:21	6:53	7:45	9:17	10:38	12:38	2:00	3:28	4:36	5:14	
Four Corners	6:24	6:56	7:48	9:19	10:40	12:40	2:02	3:32	4:40	5:17	
W-Lot	6:27	6:59	7:51	9:21	10:42	12:42	2:05	3:35	4:43	5:20	
Whitney Hall	6:30	7:02	7:54	9:24	10:43	12:43	2:08	3:38	4:45	5:23	
Mansfield Road	6:31	7:03	7:55	9:25	10:44	12:44	2:09	3:39	4:47	5:24	
S. Eagleville	6:32	7:05	7:57	9:27	10:46	12:46	2:11	3:41	4:49	5:26	
S. Eagle/Maple	---	---	---	---	10:49	---	---	---	---	---	
Spring Hill Rd.	6:35	7:07	8:00	9:29	10:53	12:49	2:14	3:43	4:51	5:28	

ZONE CHANGE

Mansfield Ctr.	6:39	7:10	8:04	9:33	10:57	12:52	2:17	3:46	4:54	5:31	
Puddin Lane	6:41	7:14	8:07	9:36	11:00	12:55	2:20	3:50	4:57	5:34	
East Brook Mall	6:43	7:16	8:09	9:38	11:01	12:56	2:22	3:53	4:59	5:36	
S. Frontage/Rt. 6	6:44	7:18	8:11	9:40	11:03	12:58	2:24	3:55	5:01	5:37	
Rt. 195											
S. Frontage/Ash	6:45	7:19	8:12	9:41	11:04	12:59	2:25	3:56	5:02	5:38	
Foster/Ash	6:46	7:20	8:13	9:42	11:05	1:00	2:26	3:57	5:03	5:39	
Jackson/Peru	6:49	7:23	8:16	9:45	11:08	1:03	2:29	4:00	5:06	5:42	
Jackson/Summit	6:51	7:25	8:18	9:47	11:10	1:05	2:31	4:02	5:08	5:44	
Jackson/Valley	6:53	7:27	8:20	9:49	11:12	1:07	2:33	4:04	5:10	5:46	
Main/C.B.T./Bev's	6:54	7:28	8:21	9:50	11:13	1:08	2:34	4:05	5:11	5:47	
Main & High	6:56	7:30	8:23	9:52	11:15	1:10	2:36	4:07	5:13	5:49	
Main/Mans.	6:58	7:32	8:25	9:54	11:17	1:12	2:38	4:09	5:15	5:51	
Jack Roan's	6:59	7:33	8:26	9:55	11:18	1:13	2:39	4:10	5:16	5:52	
JCPenney	7:03	7:37	8:30	9:59	11:22	1:17	2:43	4:14	5:20	5:56	

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Valley/MVD	7:07	7:42	8:35	10:04	11:27	1:22	2:48	4:36	5:26	6:01	
Valley/Nobie	7:08	7:44	8:37	10:06	11:29	1:24	2:50	4:38	5:27	6:03	
Valley/Bank	7:09	7:45	8:38	10:07	11:30	1:25	2:51	4:39	5:28	6:04	
Valley/Jackson	7:11	7:46	8:40	10:09	11:32	1:27	2:53	4:41	5:30	6:06	
Jackson/Grove	7:12	7:48	8:42	10:11	11:34	1:29	2:55	4:43	5:32	6:08	
Jackson/Ash	7:14	7:50	8:44	10:13	11:36	1:31	2:57	4:45	5:34	6:10	
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Ash/S. Frontage	7:18	7:54	8:48	10:16	11:39	1:34	3:00	4:49	5:37	6:13	
S. Frontage/Rt. 195	7:19	7:56	8:49	10:17	11:40	1:35	3:01	4:50	5:38	6:14	

Eastbrook Mall	7:22	7:58	8:51	10:19	11:42	1:37	3:03	4:53	5:42	6:16	
Puddin Lane	7:24	8:00	8:53	10:21	11:44	1:39	3:05	4:55	5:44	6:18	
Mansfield Ctr.	7:28	8:04	8:57	10:24	11:47	1:42	3:07	4:58	5:48	6:20	

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Spring Hill Rd.	7:32	8:08	9:02	10:28	11:51	1:46	3:11	5:02	5:52	6:23	
S.Eag./Maple	---	---	9:06	---	11:55	1:49	---	---	---	---	
S. Eagleville	7:35	8:12	9:09	10:31	11:59	1:53	3:14	5:05	5:55	6:26	
Mansfield Rd.	7:37	8:14	9:11	10:32	12:00	1:54	3:16	5:07	5:57	6:28	
Whitney Hall	7:39	8:16	9:12	10:33	12:01	1:55	3:17	5:08	5:59	6:29	
Four Corners	7:43	8:19	9:15	10:36	12:04	1:58	3:20	5:12	6:03	6:33	
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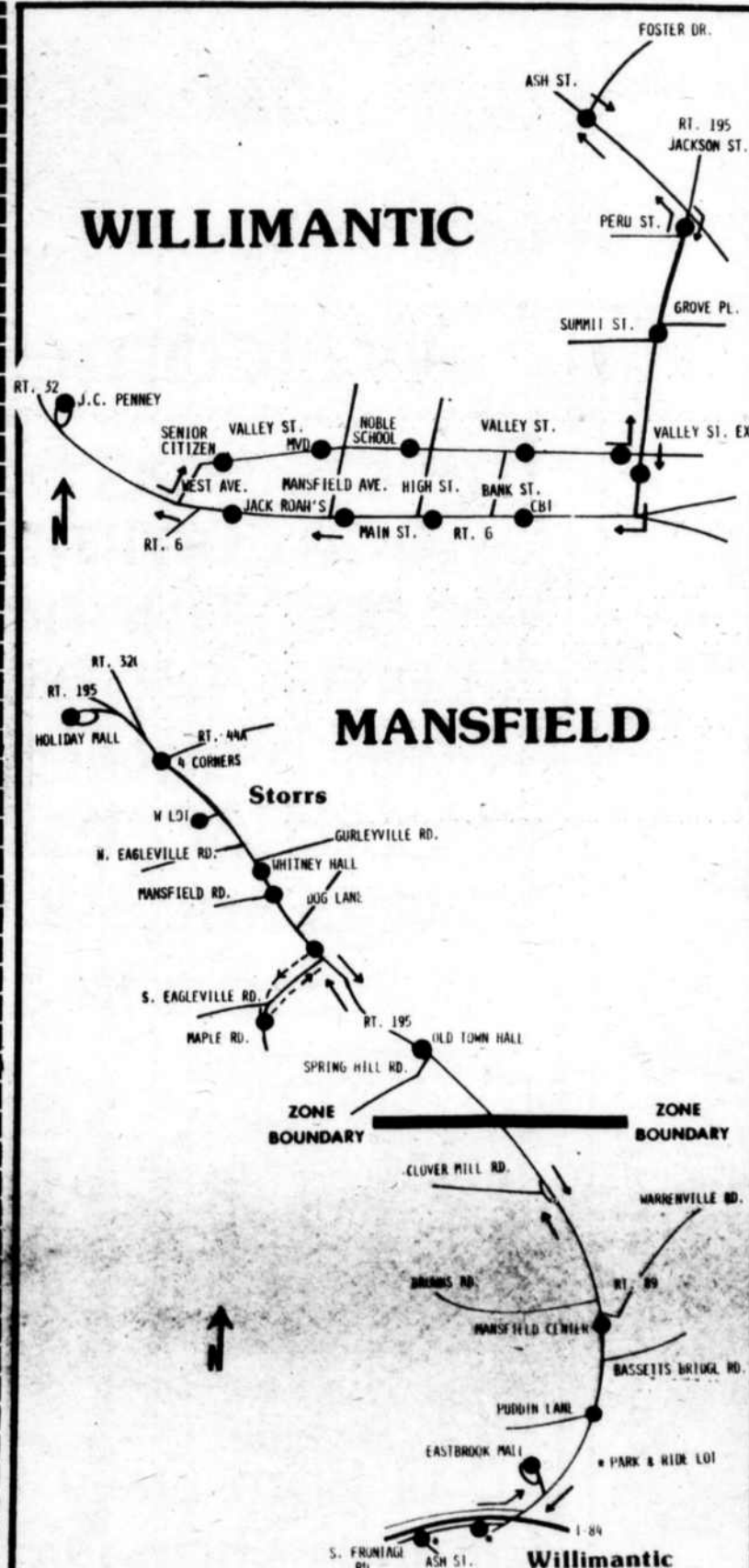
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Benton exhibits fresh contemporary art of faculty

by Tom Horner
Arts Editor

A rich crop of diverse contemporary art grew out of the University of Connecticut this year.

Some evidence appears at The William Benton Museum of Art, currently showing the 18th Annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition.

The exhibit is a bright and fresh collection displaying a variety of media and a wide range of styles from contemporary to traditional. Over a dozen artist-teachers have submitted works of art completed for the most part during the past year.

Museum director Paul Rovetti said he likes to begin each year with the faculty exhibit because it gives the university community an opportunity to see what people in the art department are doing and conversely the art faculty gets the chance to showcase their work.

Some of the artists are new and some exhibited their art in the show each year. "It's fun to watch changes in style in faculty artists that have been here a number of years," Rovetti said.

This year's exhibit features two artists, Anthony Pratt and Deborah Muirhead, who have been allotted extra gallery space.

Muirhead takes up well deserved space with a series of large oil paintings executed in vibrant earth colors manipulated to resemble time-beaten walls. The paintings seem to suggest the interconnectedness of the earth and man's architecture, symbolically reflecting the universal process of creation and decay. Each painting seems



Deborah Muirhead oil painting "Minha Terra," 5x7 feet.

to project its own image of man and earth in time, including pieces with such titles as "Eye Jazz" and "Mean Mama's Break Hearts."

Anthony Pratt exhibits a series of pencil drawings derived from the figure done during his 1982-83 sabbatical. The drawings are

small, circular abstractions of forms, primarily the female figure, in black and white and in color, with suggestive line contours. The finished product appears to be the work of a printmaker, but it is in reality the result of ultrafine pencil work.

Ray Hitchcock displays four pieces of bronze sculpture depicting human figure in

chiture from the Peruvian Andes Mountains. David Kelley's photo duo called "Diptych" depicts straight sections of birch trees taken at night with a flash remotely reminiscent of Ansel Adam's "Aspens."

A series of colorful geoscapes from the American southwest were taken by John Craig. Especially notable is

porary.

Perhaps the most provocative display is William Parker's "Marvels of the West" series. He plays with small rectangular images of naked, hairy, football player-built men in a variety of arrangements and color tones.

Harold Spenser's pristine painting "Metaphors" was inspired by his travels in the American southwest. A reddish brown desert landscape with a Lake Powell-like strip of blue water is pierced by sparkling surreal rainbow.

Nature, especially the desert country, is a thematic star in the exhibit. The human form, as always, makes a good showing as well.

Existential politics are confined in Robbie Conal's black and white painting "Actions and Witnesses." Two cold, round faces resembling Polish military government officials are juxtaposed with an agonized, distorted form of a human head and hands.

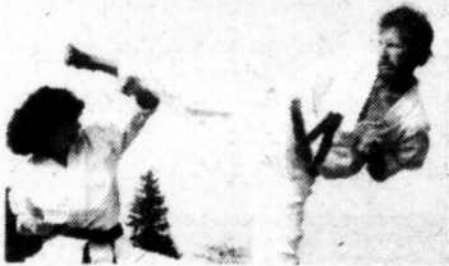
Art department head Richard Thornton produced a sensually delightful set of brightly colored acrylics, among them are ones titled "Banana Ice Cream Dream" and "Raspberry Tip Jello Dream."

There are many pieces of contemporary art in the Benton Museum.

see page 24

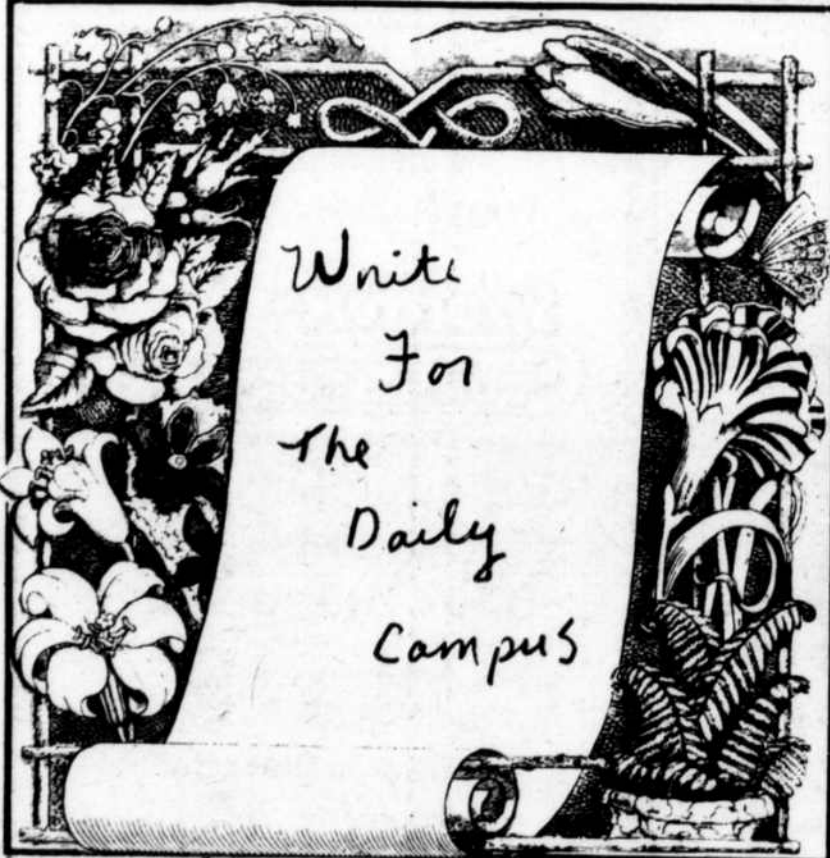
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Two new synthesizer pop albums to bop to

by Joe Mazzulli

The Human League could be the best thing that happened to popular music in 1982.

"You Want Me" broke the monotony of heavy metal and most of the top 40 music being played on the radio at the time. One of the first synthesizer-based acts to make it big on the American charts, The Human League paved the way for groups like A Flock Of Seagulls, ABC, Soft Cell and the Eurythmics. Although synthesizers have been used in pop music for many years, never before have they been as much in vogue, replacing the electric guitar as the predominant instrument on albums.

The Human League hasn't released a full-length LP since their platinum "Dare" album, but they've recently come out with a 6 song mini-album "Fascination" which features the group's second American hit "(Keep Feeling) Fascination." The English hits "Mirror 'man" and "You Remind Me of Gold" are included on this record, along with "Hard

Times", a mostly instrumental version of "(Keep Feeling) Fascination", plus one other new song, "I Love You Too Much."

Phil Oakey's deep baritone voice is in full force and as distinctive as ever listen to the low notes he hits on "Hard Times". Susanne Sulley and Joanne Catherall continue to provide the background ooh's and ah's, adding a perfect contrast to Phil Oakey's unmistakably masculine voice.

see page 24

By Joe Mazzulli

"Sweet Dreams (are made of this)" is the name of the hit single and the first American album by the Eurythmics, an English pop duo.

The Eurythmics, Annie Lennox and David Stewart, make melodic synthesizer pop music, set to scant lyrics. But for what they lack in lyricism, they make up with an abundance of pop hooks. In modern synthesizer pop, it's usually more important to

come up with an infectious keyboard hook or a catchy drum riff rather than heavy, unforgettable lyrics. The Eurythmics tend to rely on this formula in most of the album

All of the songs on the album were written by Annie Lennox and David Stewart, except for their remake of Hayes and Porter "Wrap It Up". Their songs are often dreamy and ethereal with a bit of soul mixed in. Lead vocalist Annie Lennox sounds sexless and unprovocative, but

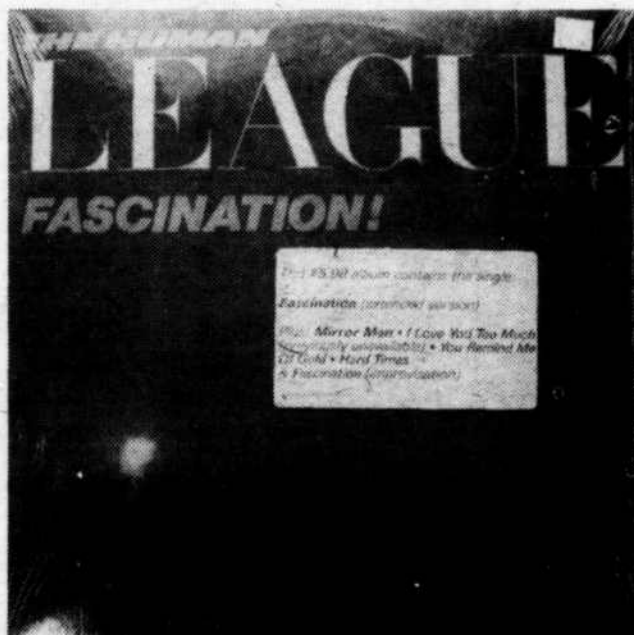
sometimes an unexpected outcry or burst of energy comes through in her voice, adding some much-needed tension to the music. This happens, to great effect, on "I Could Give You (A Mirror)" and "Somebody Told Me".

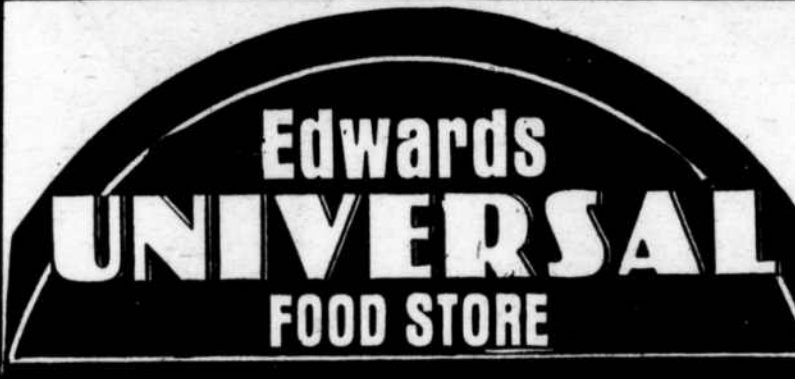
Although "Sweet Dreams" may be the most immediately likeable tune, there are a few other standouts. "Wrap It Up" has a definite groove, with a supremely funky beat and many soulful intonations it's

first-rate dancefloor hit. By contrast, "Jennifer" sounds like a song performance artist Laurie Anderson might write. Beds of synthesizers murmur and rumble in the background while Annie Lennox whispers, pausing cautiously between the mere five lines of the song: "Jennifer with your orange hair/Jennifer with your green eyes/Jennifer in your dress of deepest purple/Jennifer-where are you tonight?/Jennifer-where are you tonight?"

"This Is The House" features a lively Latin beat.

see page 24





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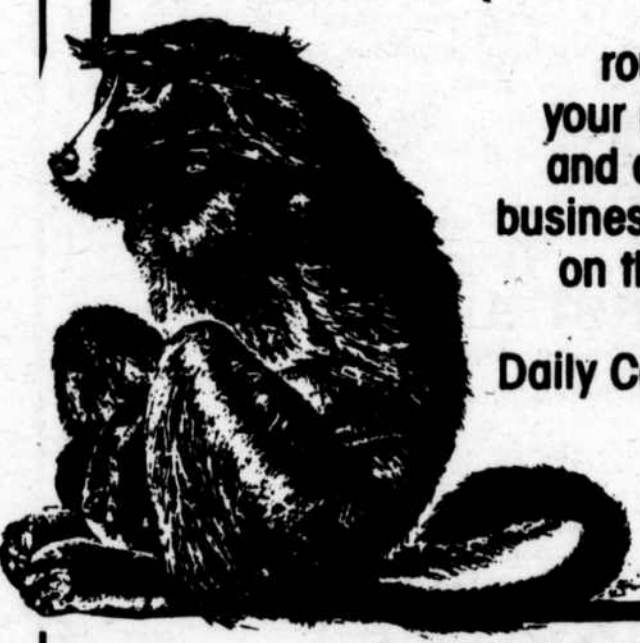
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from page 22

the Benton

ton that just can't be treated fairly here. Well worth seeing are works by Roger Cosgrove, Isolde Monson-Baumgart, Kenneth Forman, Joyce Brodsky, Gerard Doudera, Kitty Winslow, Philis Agne, Paul Zelanski, and Minnie Negro.

Each work has plenty of space to stand on its own without being crowded in. They're there to be seen.

from page 23

Eurythmics

spiced with simulated Mexican horns and parts of the verses spoken in Spanish.

It is a somewhat humorous and bizarre transition that keeps the pace of side two from dragging. An even better song is "The Walk" which is a tour de force in vocal harmonizing. It has a breezy pop melody replete with soaring vocal harmonies and rich backing vocals on the chorus, interspersed with horn arrangements and some jazzy trumpet playing at the end.

The Eurythmics are an intriguing and welcome addition to the increasing number of English synthesizer pop bands that have formed in the last few years, and hopefully their sweet dreams will come true.

from page 23

The Human League

"Fascination" consists primarily of danceable pop melodies. Thankfully, there aren't any doomy numbers like "I Am The Law" and "Seconds" that tended to dampen the "Dare" album's appeal.

Although sometimes annoying, their choppy improvisation of "(Keep Feeling) Fascination", as well as the other five tracks, will get you out on the dance floor. This is probably the most satisfying quality about the Human League's latest pop pleaser.

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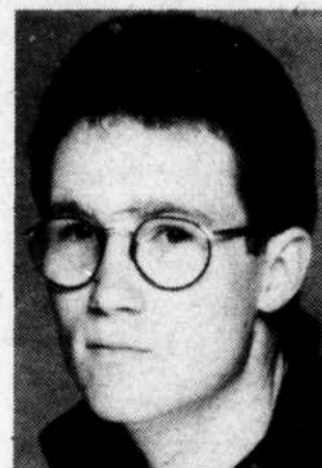
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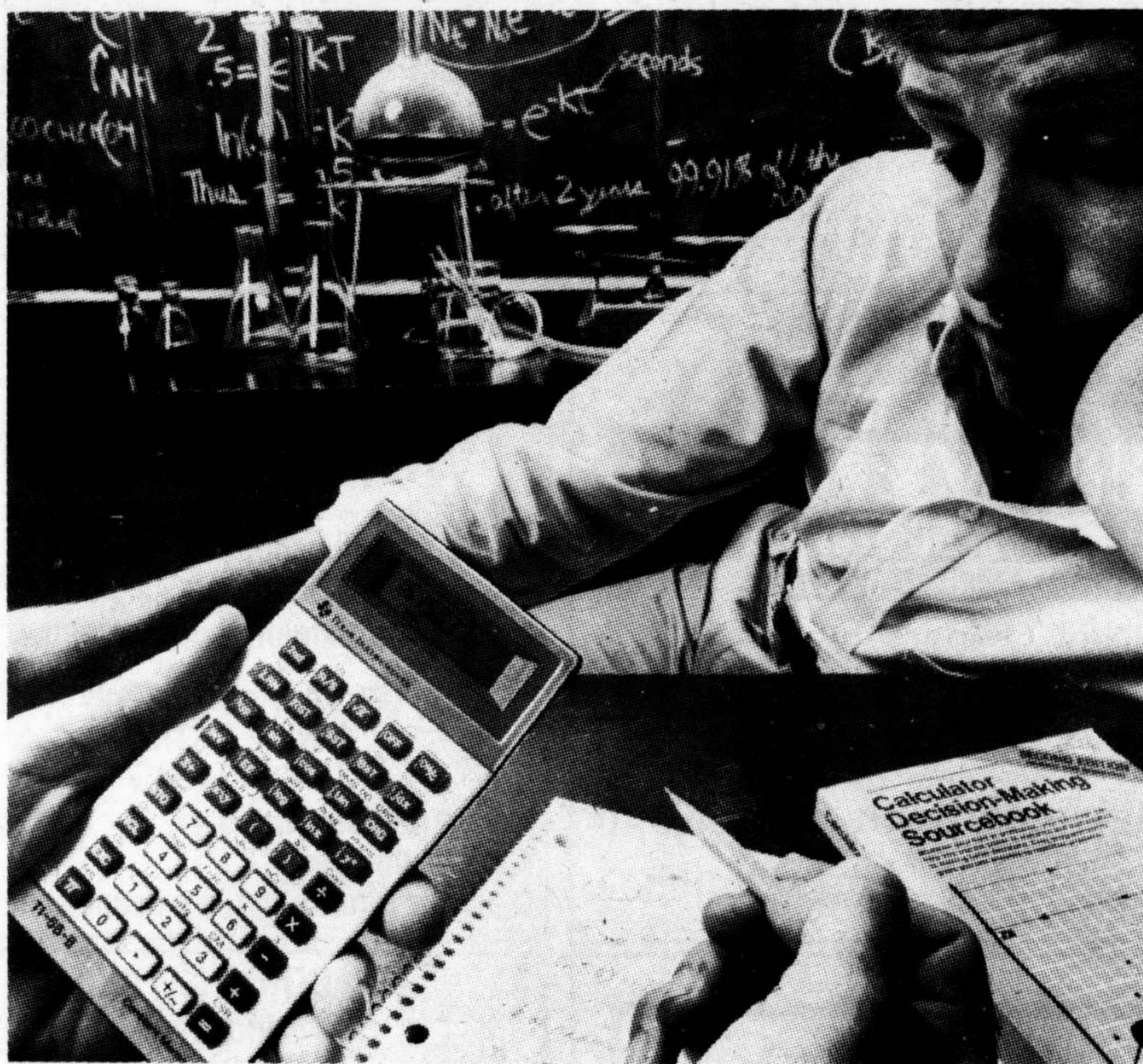
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(See BOG Concert ticket sale policy ad in this issue for details on Concert Ticket Lottery).



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Artists need critics; critics need artists

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

As people struggle for survival, wealth, recognition or whatever it is they have and will always strive for, the arts remain to coexist with it all.

It's fortunate that some have the strength, insight, audacity and devotion to their craft to provide others with the opportunity to elevate, transcend or at least beautify their experience.

The arts can do a lot. They entertain, and at times even shed light on things. Containing vitality, they express emotional intensity. The artistic experience may include an exalting display of morality, or a defiant lack of it. Art confirms and shatters, encouraging us to think and feel. And like the real thing, life itself, it eludes confident explanation.

Arts writers, then, of course, exist secondarily to the doers, the artists. The reviewer has no right in drawing attention to himself. When he does, it most often reveals his own prejudices pretensions and limitations. The reviewer's consolation is the process of coming to terms with the artist's motives and relaying what he

finds through a concrete means of expression. The reviewer or critic may at least accurately characterize the artistic performance. It's worth writing about if only because it's there. By the way, we still need an arts editor or two.

These complex modern times have generated countless artistic permutations and malformations. There's too much good stuff to take in, and a lot more, it seems, that might be best ignored. Still, every effort has value for what it is, for what it says and neglects to say. It seems best to focus on the quality peculiar to each performance than to be preoccupied with how great or hideous it might seem. But art criticism will remain the mere view of an individual, and is destined to remain subjective in nature.

It would be unfair to expect from all art the standard set forth by Joseph Conrad in the preface to *The Nigger of the Narcissus*: "My task which I am trying to achieve is, by the power of the written word to make you hear, to make you feel--it is, before all, to make you see. That--an no more, and it is everything."

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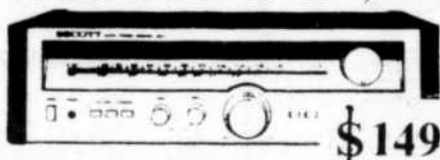
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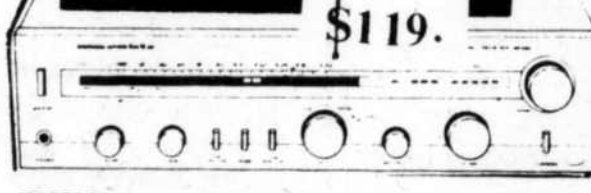
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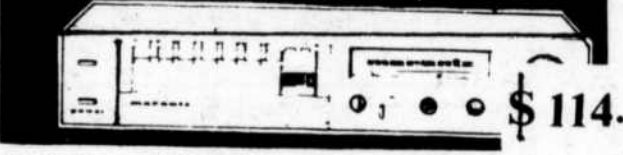
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Writing is still in a day's work for Hill

By Stephanie Rutty
Staff Writer

He said he wanted to be a writer first. And in his profession he knows that a good writer and editor is a good teacher. "That's the only way I know that works." Editing and teaching are all in a day's work. Or were.

Evan Hill at 64 does not seem like a man recently retired. He is still as sharp and curious as he ever was years ago while freelance writing for the Philadelphia *Saturday Evening Post*. But after 18 years as head of the journalism department at the University of Connecticut, he has decided he's had enough.

"Now that I'm just getting the hang of it, I'm quitting," Hill said. He retired this June, earlier than he planned. "I am getting tired," he said. "I'm unwilling to do the fighting the department heads will have to do to maintain quality. It will become more difficult with fewer dollars and more pressures, and not as much quality. I'm not interested in doing things if they're not done well."

Hill thinks there will be some intense com-

petition for students in the future, and this means making it easier for them. "I can't compromise," he said.

Uncompromising and stubborn he can be. Ask his former students. He has built a department curriculum with high standards and great demands. Some students consider him intimidating.

"I really don't see myself as intimidating," Hill said.

"I think anyone who has spent seven years in the infantry--four years in the hospital--is going to have certain views," he said. "It hardens you. It doesn't make you callous. It could, I suppose."

"It leaves me absolutely dry-eyed when I hear the complaints from students." His reputation as a hard-nosed editor put trepidation in many a student journalist. "On the other hand, imagined problems are often as serious as real ones. And I never have been deaf to students in trouble. Never."

He tells the story of one student who was waiting outside his office to talk with him since three that morning. When Hill arrived for work at seven, he talked with the student all morning. "It was a girl

problem," Hill said. "To this day the former student feels ridiculous about it."

This fatherly manner under a tough exterior draws students like cubs entering a lion's den. Whipped by his criticisms, counseled by his experiences, and further chastised with stubborn opinions, the young, inexperienced cub learns bruising, but satisfying lessons of life. The respect and appreciation Hill inspires usually comes as a pleasant surprise to those who have learned from him.

"He really made a difference in my life," said the newly-appointed head of the journalism department, Maureen Croteau, who studied journalism under Hill in the early 70s. "He's the kind of man who cares a great deal about his students." Croteau graduated with a psychology degree because then there was no journalism major. The journalism major originated five years ago after Hill raised the necessary funds for the department.

"At that time we had a lot of English majors and other majors who wanted to be journalists."

see page 29

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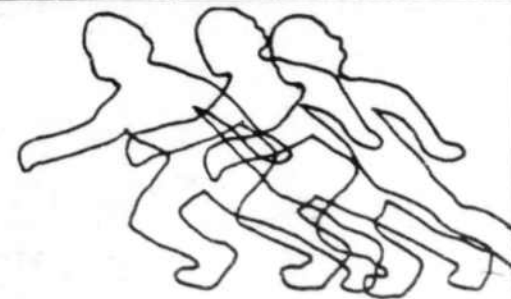
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Former professor still has passion for journalism

from page 27

Hill explained. "They could get out of here with their major in journalism never having taken a college course in history, political science or economics. That's not even an education let alone a college education."

"They could do this," he said. "We would recommend it but they didn't have to pay any attention to us. If we were a major we could force them."

And Hill believes that behind this force lies a better education.

"Very often the best liberal arts education you get in an American college that has a journalism department is a journalism major."

To be a journalist you don't need a journalism degree. "That's the silliest idea I have ever heard." He said that many first-rate journalists attend schools that don't even offer a journalism degree.

Hill said that offering a journalism degree here has worked out well except for a few problems. "That's the fact that people who wanted a journalism degree didn't want to go into newspapering. They wanted to go into public relations or radio...and this was as close as they could get to it."

But Hill is against this. "We are not a trade school. We don't want to be a trade school. We shouldn't be training you for your first job but for your third job."

Hill learned newspapering the hard way. His first reporting job at the *Daily Alaskan Empire* in Juneau was a tough, growing experience and it taught him a lot. "I was called 'kid' for a year. I had no other name. Just Kid do this. Kid do that."

After four years in Alaska he joined the Army. Seven years later he was out, having spent combat time in Europe. He was also injured and hospitalized for four years.

Before the Army he had gone to college in Seattle, Washington, the state he grew up in (although a native of Philadelphia), but he quit to work in Alaska. Then he decided to get his journalism degree at Stanford. He then went back to Alaska, married and settled in New Hampshire. That was 1948 and for two years he was editor of a small weekly newspaper.

He received his master's degree at Boston University and taught there for seven years. Then Ohio State recruited him and doubled his salary. But he left after one year. "I didn't like the Midwest, the students or the staff," he said, remembering the students as "up-turned dinner plates" with not much underneath.

That summer off he worked an internship at the *Saturday Evening Post* in Philadelphia. There his writing skills paid off. "I earned twice as much the first two months freelancing than as a teacher," he said. Those high-flying freelance days earned him plenty of pocket money as well as traveling experience.

Then one day his editor called from the *Post* and wanted Hill to go to Paris on assignment. Hill almost said no.

"That bothered me that I wasn't as eager as before. Those sort of trips delighted and excited me. Now all of a sudden I didn't want to go. Maybe I was getting too old, or whatever." He did go, but his life was changing.

He would get offers from journalism schools but these he declined. "I had a great idea," Hill recalled. He wanted to record his experiences while rafting down the mighty, icy Yukon River. He brought his feature idea to *Life* magazine who was considering it the day a journalist friend from Connecticut came to visit him at his New Hampshire home.

"I was working in the garden trying to dig out a huge rock. If you can't get it out then you bury it. I was madder than hell working on it," he said. "You get that way."

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WRITE ART REVIEWS



The Connecticut Daily Campus.

New vandalism program arrives in style

by Doug Clement
Features Editor

Chip Yensan sat inconspicuously behind his desk in a basement office at Hall Dorm where the air was slightly cooler than on the busy street outside. The office contained a sofa, one or

two inviting chairs and a glass enclosed scale model of the USS United States. And to the left of Chip's desk is a metal cabinet with four posters taped on it.

Two of the posters are of E.T., one, of Star Trek's Captain Kirk buried under a pile of rubble, and the last features a rather fashionable gentleman in tuxedo with a caption reading STYLE. Though they may not sound familiar, every floor of every residence hall at the Univer-



Chip Yensan discusses new program aimed at decreasing vandalism. (George Edwards Photo)

sity should have these four posters with messages on them denouncing vandalism.

Yensan is the director of the University's Committee on Vandalism, and the four posters which hang to the right of his desk are a subtle first step of Yensan committee to seek out and deal with the problems of

small letters at the very bottom. "We want to subtly communicate the message," Yensan said. "The STYLE poster shows this."

The images in the four posters were drawn by Nancy Runnels, who recently graduated from her during the summer. Two other posters of hers are displayed

The four posters are the first step of Yensan's committee to deal with vandalism at the university.

vandalism at the University. "Our posters are working," Yensan said. "They're there for awareness."

But the posters aren't blatant. In fact you might miss the STYLE poster's message concerning vandalism that is written in

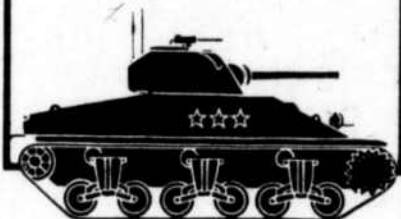
on a small table in the far corner of Yensan's office.

Both showed Dracula with his fangs bared. On one he was about to bite a young woman on the neck. Yensan said the bite poster was rejected because it was top

see page 31

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Project instills pride and spirit for dorm residents

from page 30

violent but the other poster was approved and will appear in residence halls soon with the caption: "Vandalism Bites."

Another element of this newly formed vandalism task force will be public service messages on WHUS, Yensan said. He felt that things have been going considerably well since the committee was formed last spring. As he relaxed on the sofa his moustached smile reflected the confidence of his words.

"I submitted a report last spring on vandalism," Yensan said. The report impressed Carmen Vance, Vice President of Student Affairs,

so much that she began the committee. "They decided it would be a two year task force and I would be the chair," Yensan said. The

Committee was then made up of two administrators from the Department of Residential Life, a Head Resident, and a Resident Assistant.

"The group worked all summer long to develop the

Yensan said, "Is that we feel if the students begin to take pride in their own personal space, the tolerance for vandalism will diminish."

Yensan feels that one of the causes of vandalism in dormitories is the lack of a

the problem. "We're going to work with the Alcohol office in an attempt to find out why alcohol affects vandalism," Yensan said.

But they're not going to stop there. "The beauty of the committee is that we're

'The reasoning behind it is that we feel if the students begin to take pride in their personal space the tolerance for vandalism will diminish.'

posters and public service announcements," Yensan said. In addition to those

steps the committee has initiated a corridor painting and room decorating contest. "The reasoning behind it,"

sense of community. He also cited stress and the use of alcohol as major factors.

One of the main goals of the Vandalism Committee right now, according to Yensan, is simply to understand

looking at it from a comprehensive standpoint," Yensan said. That means that the committee will investigate the affects of alcohol, stress and community life on vandalism, along with examining the durability of dorm furniture.

Yensan's experience here has given him a wide perspective on the vandalism situation. He came here three years ago and spent his first two years as area coordinator for Alumni and West campus. "I decided to get more involved with

operations and the physical aspects of the Residence Halls," he said. "I started to become more and more aware of the damage problem on campus."

In reaction to what he saw, Yensan wrote a report on vandalism which served as an impetus for the committee which is scheduled to last for 2 years. In the next two years Yensan's goal will be to demonstrate a reduction in vandalism, leading to a downward trend.



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Wishbone scrapped:**Jackson adds alternatives with I-formation**

by Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

For head coach Tom Jackson, the waiting finally ends this Saturday. Eight months and eleven days after being named to replace Walt Nadzak, Jackson will run the show from the sidelines of the football field rather than from behind his desk.

As the latest man with the task of building a winning football program steps into a better situation than his predecessors. With ten starters returning on defense, both the coach and his players feel confident they can win the Yankee Conference title and qualify for the playoffs.

While most of the prognosticators pick Boston University or Maine to win the title, the UConn players have a different opinion about who will finish at the top. "The preseason polls don't count," linebacker Vernon Hargreaves said. "We'll be there when the time comes."

Hargreaves himself is one of the reasons the Huskies could be a winner this year. An All-Yankee Conference performer last season, Hargreaves and John Dorsey form the best linebacking duo in the conference.

Whether the team improves its 5-6 record from last season will depend, however, on an improved showing by the offense. While the defense allowed 17 points a game, the offense struggled to put points on the board last season.

Jackson is attacking the problem by introducing the I-formation and scrapping the multi-bone offense used by Nadzak. The new alignment includes another wide receiver and takes some of the responsibility of running the offense off his quarterbacks.

"In the multi-bone, the quarterback has to make 75 decisions a game," Jackson said, "with the I, we've reduced that decision-making process by two-thirds." The Huskies intend to use a ball-control offense, alternating tailbacks Gary DuBose and Billy Parks and allowing starting quarterback, Larry Corn, to throw shorter, safer passes.

UConn quarterbacks were intercepted 25 times last year, makes shorter pass routes desirable. "We're working hard to reduce the risk of an interception," Jackson said. "That doesn't mean we're going to let the opposing defense dictate to us. We'll try to keep them off balance."

Corn, a junior, has a strong arm and also runs well. With Corn's speed, Jackson will still run the option on occasion, providing the offense an added dimension. Last year's starter, senior Rob Trivella, will back up Corn and will give the team two experienced quarterbacks.

Corn will be throwing to

some relatively inexperienced receivers, since record-breaking Keith Hugger has graduated. Junior Brian McGillicuddy, who made three touchdown receptions last year, leads the receiving corps with senior John Fodor, manning the flanker spot.

Mike Walsh, a sophomore with potential, will start at tight end.

The running game also centers around inexperienced players. Sophomore Parks and junior DuBose, who will alternate by series, did not play much last season but will be aided by third-year starting fullback Mike Harkins. "They're two different types of runners," Harkins said of the two tailbacks. "DuBose is more of a glider while Parks is a stronger runner."

Returning senior linemen Mike Gasparino, Mike Pallotta, and Bill Cholawa should be opening holes for the backs to run through.

Junior tackle Barry Wood, a former defensive lineman, and guard Tony D'Agostino will start on the left side of the offensive line. "Right now, the line is our strong point on offense," Jackson said. Yet the bottom line is to put points on the board. "If you can't score 21 points, you can't expect to win," McGillicuddy said.

Three touchdowns a game should be enough for the Huskies with their defense. Seniors Dorsey and Hargreaves had 152 primary tackles between them last fall, and figure to do even better this season. "They're proven players who are working hard to better themselves," Jackson said. "They serve as great role models for the rest of the players."

The only graduation loss the Huskies suffered on defense was a big one, middle guard Steve Michaeliewicz. Senior Pat

Moug will replace him, flanked by junior tackles Dave Gracon and Bill Hendricks. Mark Michaels and Pat Miller, who have had injury problems in the past, will start at the defensive end positions.

The secondary, with a years experience, should improve on last season's interception total of 17. Junior safety Matt Latham, picked who picked off made six interceptions heads the defensive backfield.

Juniors Shane Porter and Lou Donato, along with sophomore corner back, Jerry McIntosh comprise the rest of the backfield. DE Mike McEachern, LB Norm Myers, and SS Mike McNamara provide strong depth on defense.

"We had a couple of new people at different positions last year," Hargreaves said.

"Having everyone back, except Steve, gives us a real base. We know what we

have to do."

The kicking game is also in good hands, or feet, placekicker with Domingos Carlos and punter Neil Gauvin. Carlos needs 45 points to become UConn's all-time leading scorer.

With a solid defense and kicking game, the changes on offense and the coaching spot should not hold back the team from having a winning season. Jackson even feels that he might have an edge over the other coaches in the conference. "I know their coaching styles," the former Husky offensive coordinator said, "But they don't know what we're doing."

Adjusting to Jackson's style will be a must for the other conference coaches, because he plans to thrive on changing situations. "How well you adapt to change is the measure of success," he said. "And I think we're ready to face a new challenge every week."

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Huskies

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Morrone regroups after two Final Four years

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

1981: NCAA Division I Champions
1982: NCAA Division I Semi-finalist
1983: ????

Don't expect the soccer team to make another appearance in the Final Four this season. After two consecutive visits to the pinnacle of collegiate soccer, it has come time for the soccer program to rebuild. Of course Joe Morrone has not reached a point where a complete overhaul is necessary but the team this year is not expected to achieve as much as the past two have.

The weakest aspect of the UConn game last season was the forward line. Coach Morrone is hoping to develop more offensive punch.

After last season's period of near impotence, both the returning lettermen and the incoming freshmen will need to improve upon the scoring totals of last season. Improvement is a must. Only Matt Addington scored with any regularity last season and his totals -- seven goals, eight assists

-- are not good enough to proclaim him as a prolific goal scorer.

Despite the inability to score goals with any consistency last season, the defensive corps played a major role in the team's success last season. Lost to graduation were the tremendous defensive skills of John Brubacher, Tim Masley and Ed Lynch.

Sweeper back Kieran Coffey is the only returning starter at a defender position. Reshaping the backfield is also another objective that Morrone has set for this season.

Only three upperclass lettermen return at the defender position, but each player has very little varsity experience prior to this season. Junior Jeff Dunn (6-2, 175) should surprise some teams this season. With some experience and confidence in his ability, Dunn has the tools to become a very adept starting defender.

In addition to Dunn, sophomores Dutch Burkle and Matt Mosher will be utilized as backs. Mosher appeared in 15 matches last season, primarily used for long throwing ability. This season Mosher also has the ability to surprise a few opposing

forwards, and he will pleasantly surprise fans with his desire and hustle.

Burkle, presently inactive, has been replaced by Joe Trager in the backfield. Trager, primarily a midfielder last season, has performed well as a back in the team's first two matches.

The back line has shown, in the first two matches, that it is going to need time to feel comfortable as a group. Gaining experience with each other can only improve the relationship between the defenders. As the season progresses, the defense will once again prove to be the strongest aspect of the team.

After the first two matches, the defense has earned some well-deserved optimism that it will continue to improve throughout the remainder of the season. An optimistic view can also be taken concerning the goalkeeping position, but the optimism may be somewhat conditional.

Senior keeper Tony Pierce illustrated during the NCAA tournament last season that he has the ability to be one of the best goalkeepers in the collegiate game.

But he did have his negative moments last season. It is a matter of Pierce blocking out those negative experiences and playing the type of soccer he is capable of. Andy Pantason proved last year that he can play at the collegiate level, but if the Huskies hope to have a more than successful season Pierce needs to be healthy and consistent in the goal.

The midfield group is qualified and should not be deeply hurt after losing Bill Morrone and Paul Hunter to graduation. Junior Eric Myren, a two-year starter in the midfield, lends a great deal of experience to the midfield.

Junior Thoukis Stavrianidis played in 24 matches as a sophomore midfielder and now as a junior, he should have the ability to take control of the match from his position. Scott Cook and Srdjan Grbic, two promising midfielders, have performed well in the first two matches and hopefully can continue to improve as the season progresses.

The midfield should be sound but with an inconsistent forward line, the midfield will have to pick up the

see page 35

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ROOM 313 COMMONS
REFRESHMENTS

... soccer outlook

From page 33

slack in scoring with some goals of its own. The mid-field cannot be content to lay back on defense because this season more than ever the midfielders' contribution to the scoring column will be more than welcome.

Of course, there is more to the forward line than just Addington. Sophomore E.J. Raftery, who scored two goals in the 3-1 win over American University, fell into the role of being the assist man last season. Now that he has equaled his entire goal output of the 1982 season, the team will need more scoring from the Seattle native to take some pressure off the defense.

In addition to Raftery there is also Jim D'Orsaneo. D'Orsaneo missed much of the 1982 season due to a foot injury. Hopefully this season he can become the strong goal scorer that the team has lacked since Pedro DeBrito and Elvis Comrie graduated two years ago.

Living in the past is something this team cannot do. It will not come near achieving the same things but with patience and perseverance. The Huskies have the hidden ability to surprise any team on the schedule. With Joe Morrone at the help, anything is possible.

... Tsantiris adds depth with freshmen

from page 40

be no exception.

In addition to 15 returning letter winners on last year's team, Tsantiris recruited a strong group of freshmen to accent the returnees and this season's team has the deepest roster in the history of the sport here.

All-American twin sisters Moira and Tara Buckley will anchor the Huskies. Two of the senior tri-captains, Tara is a three-time All-American sweeper and Moira, UConn's all-time leading scorer with 52 goals and 28 assists, is a forward. Tara converted a penalty kick against North Carolina while Moira added an assist. Sophomores Cathy Shankweiler and Sue Minnes also scored goals in the victory.

In the backfield with Tara Buckley will be tri-captain Sue Lauer at the right back position. Minnes and freshman Traci McGowan will share playing time at the stopper position. Freshmen Laurie Boenning and Linda Jackson will handle the left back. Sophomore Ann Marie Noonan and freshman Molly Schmits should also see action in defensive roles.

Freshman Laura Skaza, one of two recruits from Honolulu, Hawaii, started in goal against UNC, but junior Sue O'Hare, who allowed six goals in 18 matches last season, will probably be the

goalkeeper for the majority of the season.

At midfield, second-year starter Donna MacDougall (12-4-28) is part of a strong group of midfielders.

Sophomore Missy Morrone, who missed the opening game with a pulled muscle, tallied eight goals and nine assists last season and she should be returning to the lineup soon.

Juniors June Posten, Lisa Lumbruno and Barbara Cosentino will be the heart of the midfield. All three have

been with the team since their freshmen year and their experience should add to the quality of the midfield play. Freshman Shelley McElroy, recruited from Lake Oswego, Oregon, played well in the midfield against North Carolina.

Moira Buckley, debatably the best forward in the nation, anchors the UConn offense. Shankweiler (9-5-23) and freshman Lori Kessel will start alongside Buckley. Freshman Jelisa Coltrane, and Laura Romeo,

along with sophomore Leslie Doeg, should also see action at the forward position.

With a strong nucleus returning complemented by a talented group of recruits the Huskies should be well prepared for one of the toughest schedules they have ever encountered. Following the scrimmage tournament this weekend, the team will be on the road for two tournaments and five regular matches before playing its first home match Oct. 8 against Princeton.



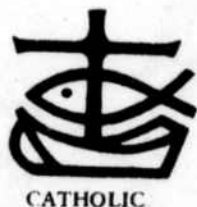
Linda Jackson weaves through the North Carolina defense during the Huskies' 3-1 win on Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

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Sunday Bible Class 10 a.m.
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Mansfield Center, CT 06250



St. Thomas Aquinas Church
46 North Eagleville Road
Storrs, CT 06268
Rev. Stanley MacNevin, CSP
Rev. Steve Johnson, CSP
Rev. Kevin Munn, CSP
Phone: 429-6436
Masses:
Saturday 5:00 p.m. in Chapel
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. in Chapel
10:00 a.m. in Center
10:30 a.m. in Chapel
7:00 p.m. in Center
10:00 p.m. in Chapel
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LUTHERAN

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62 Dog Lane
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Chaplain Alfred Saeger, Jr.
Phone: 429-5409
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
11:30 a.m. Fellowship Hour
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Meal

CONGREGATIONAL

Storrs Congregational Church
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Rev. Norman MacLeod
Rev. Jeffrey Larsen
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9-10 a.m. Church School
10-11 a.m. Sunday Worship
11-11:30 Fellowship Hour

METHODIST

First United Methodist Church
29 Puddin Lane, off Rte 195
In Mansfield
Rev. Donald Huyle
Phone: 423-1130 (Church)
423-5118 (Parsonage)
Sunday Worship 10:45-11:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30-10:30



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10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist with music.
5:00 p.m. Evening Prayer
Tuesday-12:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist
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Church School: 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Tolland SBC
75 Cider Mill Road
Tolland, CT 06084
Rev. Robert Tallent
Phone: 871-0592
Rev. Kenneth Michel-Campús Minister
Phone: 742-5896
Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
7:00 p.m.
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Wednesday-7:00 p.m.



... football team opens at Rutgers

From page 40

lot of different sets and looks and run the ball right at them" Jackson said. "We want to keep the defense off the field as much as possible."

The Huskies will have to hold onto the football as Rutgers has plenty of offensive weapons coming back from last year. Quarterback Jacque LaPrairie completed 54 percent of his passes last year and two of his favorite targets return with him. "Their quarterback is a good scrambler," said Husky linebacker Vernon Hargreave, "but we're not keying on just one person."

LaPrairie as a lefty, presents a different problem from most quarterbacks. "He has a tendency to go the other way," Jackson said. "We want to force him to throw into the middle."

Juniors Alan Andrews and flanker Andrew Baker, the second and third-leading receivers last year, provide Rutgers with formidable passing attack. The Scarlet Knight rushing game features junior Dwayne Hooper, who has displaced leading rusher Albert Smith

from the starting lineup.

Rutgers head coach Frank Burns, who has a 75-35-1 record in his first ten seasons as Rutgers head coach, also has a strong nucleus of defense returning from a 6-6 season last year.

Twin brothers Jim and Bob Dumont lead the defensive charge. Jim Dumont, a walk-on in his freshman year, led the Scarlet Knights to a 26-14 victory over the Huskies in 1979, the last meeting between the two teams. Starting his first game, Jim Dumont had two fourth quarter interceptions to help his team overcome a 14-7 halftime deficit.

In many respects, a good showing against Rutgers could set the tone for the kind of season the Huskies will have. Rutgers is the best team the Huskies will face all year, and UConn will know they can be beat anyone on their schedule if they play well against the Knights.

It is up to the Knights, though, whether they fell like playing up to their capabilities, or whether they have their sights firmly set on Boston College.

Sports staff meeting Monday 4 p.m.

Softball sign-up begins

The intramural department offers one of the most diversified programs of any university in New England. Organized leagues will be getting underway very soon so do not be left out. Both individual and team sports comprise the department's offering. For information pertaining to any intramural or recreational event turn to the Daily Campus or stop by the Recreation Office, Room 9 in the Field House.

These are mandatory captain's meetings for the first session of intramural softball and soccer on Monday, September 12:

Soccer 5 p.m. 310 Commons

Softball 4 p.m. 310 Commons

Teams failing to have a representative present will pay a \$10 late fee or not participate in the program. Because of the large number of teams, the season is broken into two sessions by leagues. Team representatives must find out what league their team is in and submit a roster at the appropriate time. League assignments are listed in the Intramural Handbook, available at the Recreation and Intramural Office.

... Huskies travel to Texas

From page 40

Youth World Cup in Mexico this past summer—midfielders Chris Kendler and Karl Groesser.

Despite facing two formidable opponents this weekend, coach Joe Morrone remains optimistic. "We'll have our hands full but at the same time we'll be prepared and ready to play," Morrone said previewing the matches with two teams that are no strangers to the NCAA Top 20. "The Dallas area has a well-organized youth soccer program," Morrone said. The program has existed for 15 years. "All the good players in the Dallas area either

go to North Texas State or SMU," Morrone added.

HUSKY NOTES: The NTSU match will start at 8 p.m. EDT and the SMU match will begin on Sunday at 1:30 EDT....WHUS 91.7 will broadcast both matches beginning 10 minutes before kickoff. John Tuite will provide the action from Texas...Thoukis Stavrianidis has a badly bruised calf muscle and is a questionable starter for the match Friday...Tony Pierce will start in goal against North Texas State and Tony Pantason will start against SMU.

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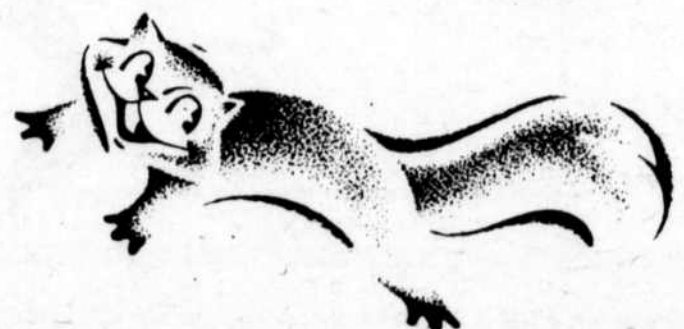
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Personals

Dear Julie, At one time you were a humble KJ Girl. Now you are a full-fledged T.S. I look forward to an adventurous semester. Love, Dave. P 9/8

Dear JAB, Things are shaping up. I look forward to many walks, talks, hugs, raquetball, and getting to knowing you better. Keep smiling. Love DG. P 9/8

NWH: it's great having you back in civilization. P 9/8

Hey Janet! Life ain't so bad! Cheer up, someone cares! Lean on me, toots. P 9/8

BUCKLEY 3 SOUTH: We're going to have a fantastic year! Best of luck in your classes and don't forget to have a blast!! BLT. P 9/8

BUCKLEY STAFF: Noreen, Andy, Fran, Sabot, Scott, Bryce, Sandy, Janice, Barry, Rima and Carl. We're going to have the best staff on campus! Get PSYCHED!!! Love, BLT. P 9/8

DBC: This year's going to be even better than last! Love ya lots!!! Hugs & Kisses, BLT. P 9/8

Mary Faith & Heidi Ho & Julie M. - I miss your faces. Please come visit me. Hug & Kisses, IJF. P 9/8

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Where men are men and the sheep run wild. P 9/8

To the men from the Isle of Kokadamo: Beaves, Weej, Skowman, and Stavros. The few, the proud, and the ugly. P 9/8

Tara (not Tera). Welcome to CONN. Are you still in the Jungle? From a Fairfield County admirer at "Thursdays." P 9/8

Tom in LSD: Why not stop by the 512 Alumni Center and give them reason to terminate us. I'm buying. Sandy in Kingston. P 9/8

PAULA CARINI! PAULA CARINI! Somehow, it just doesn't have the same ring...oh well. I miss you. (Now, don't ever say that I never sent you a personal again!) Love ya, Booa. P 9/8

Geo, It's trying times like these (Wednesday evening) that the one thing keeping me sane is knowing that you are somewhere on campus, and I'll be able to get a hug when it's all over. Love, Lynne.

East Campus staff, Opening was EXCELLENT. Thank you for all your hard work and enthusiasm. The "secret" will be out before we know it. Thanks again, Ralph. P 9/8 ready for a great year. We love your face. Love, your campers. P 9/8 in instructions in the upper bunk of Joe Scurvy's room 9:30 tonight. P 9/8

E.T. Welcome back. I missed you this summer. Hope you like Towers, because I sure don't. Love, ME. P 9/8

Carol and Tracy: Welcome Back. Hop you both had a terrific summer. John. P 9/8

Mary Faith and Heidi-Ho: Come see our new goldfish. We miss you. Love, Kathy and Ilene. P 9/8

WELCOME BACK CAMPERS!!! P 9/8

Lisa, Lynne, Theresa & Lois: Boy you guys are great. Thanks for being so nice. I hope our ITEK feels better. P 9/8

Believe me, I hope so too. LAK

Hey Trumbull House Honeys: Get ready for an excellent year!!! Let's make Julie's last semester and my last year the best. Here's to many parties (does Woodhaven sound like a good place to you guys???) IJF P 9/8

Dear Linda Jean, hope you feel better - the pseudo classified ad manager. P 9/8

Sue and Ro, Here's to chaos, frivolity, and fun...Let's have a great year to follow one excellent summer. Chiselhead. P 9/8

Bruce (from Bruce's Electronics): Thank you so much for trying to help us fix our typesetter. We really appreciate it. The Daily Campus staff. P 9/8

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NARK! We hope you get a lot of sence out of life. Good luck as Pledge Master. From the Brothers of DELTA CHI. P 9/8

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1979 Datsun 210, 4-speed, 34,000 miles, red with black interior, reclining bucket seats. Asking \$3800. Call 456-1920 eves. FS 9/12

1972 Norton 750 Commando Roadster, all stock, new tires, mufflers, quartz headlight, battery. Asking \$1600. Call 456-1920 eves. FS 9/12

1964 BMW R60 Motorcycle, 93,000 miles, strong running but noisy engine - \$600. 1965 BMW R69S, with R50 engine installed, runs well - \$1300. 456-1920 eves. FS 9/12

LOFTS FOR SALE. Sturdy quality made and stained. See Joanne, Room 310 HOLcomb or call 487-1500, ext. 11 - \$80.00. FS 9/8

'71 Ford LTD Wagon needs rebuilt carburetor, body excellent. Four new tires (2 snows). Call 486-2865, ask for Janelle, or 429-3184, Ken or Janelle. FS 9/15

Minolta SRT 101, 35mm; 4 Rokkor lenses, 28, 50, 100, 200mm, w/case, \$350. Bundy flute, w/case, barely used, \$125. Power Lift weight set, 76lbs, two hand weights, \$30. 1983 Writer's Digest, \$10. 486-4219 days. 487-1545 eves. FS 9/15

Couch \$45; Bicycles \$25; scales (weigh grams) \$60; assorted household items; kitchen table; 1974 Peugeot, automatic needs some work-great for college student \$750.00; 487-1551. FS 9/8

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies - Life/Auto/Home/Health. FS 12/9

Save \$45 on a 1983 Camptraus Backpack. Used only once. Adjusts to fit anyone. Internal frame. Excellent condition. Rust & Black. Call 487-1006. FS 9/8

Due to severe technical difficulties with our typesetting system, many classified ads are missing. These ads will be run in Monday's paper unless it contains dated information. We humbly apologize for the inconvenience.

HIGH HOLYDAY SERVICES

Rosh Hashana Services

Wed. Sept. 7

Room 315 Commons 8:15 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 8

Room 202 Commons

9:00 a.m. morning

11:00 a.m. Shofar

8:15 p.m. Evening

Friday Sept. 9

Room 202 Commons

9:00 a.m. Morning

11:00 a.m. Shofar

8:15 p.m. Evening

Saturday Sept. 10

Room 202 Commons

10:00 a.m. Sabbath Service

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES FOLLOWED BY KIDDUSH & REFRESHMENTS
FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
486-3691 evenings 1-516-0429

YOM KIPPUR Services

Friday Sept. 6

KOL NIDREI

7:00 p.m. Room 202 Commons

Saturday, Sept. 17

All services in rm. 202 c.

Morning 10:00 a.m.

Yizkor 12:30 p.m.

Afternoon 5:30 p.m.

Break Fast 7:41 p.m.

FOLLOWED BY REFRESHMENTS

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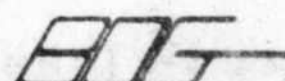
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... team rivalries resume in 1983

From page 40

defense, Steve Michalewicz, who led the defense in quarterback sacks with seven, was also lost to graduation.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY. The Terriers are coming off their first losing season since 1977, compiling a total 5-6 slate for 1982. Four of the BU losses came by a total of nine points. The Terriers did, however, manage to qualify for an NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth.

Head coach Rick Taylor will be at the helm of a young team, this season being his seventh at BU. Due to the youth of the team, there are few holds for the Terriers to fill. Thirty-six of last season's forty-four players will be returning.

Their leading player is Paul Lewis, the junior running back who led the Terrier offense in 1982. Lewis broke five rushing records over the course of last season. Lewis has been called "the premier back in New England" and the Terrier offense will revolve around his ability to gain yards.

Joining Lewis as a returnee is senior quarterback Jim English. He completed only 85 of 213 attempted passes but is confident he can come back strong in 1983 to help the Terriers strive for the Yankee Conference title.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. The Minutemen, another of the four teams to finish 3-2 in the Yankee Conference last season, will be taking on a tough job as they struggle for top honors in the conference.

UMass lost two-time All-American tailback Garry Pearson. Pearson, who was cut by the Seattle Seahawks and later signed by the Boston Breakers of the USFL, rushed for 1631 yards on 312 attempts last season while breaking into the end zone for 13 touchdowns. Tri-captain Richard Jenkins will be expected to take up the slack and to replace Pearson. Jenkins rushed for 231 yards on 52 attempts with three touchdowns last year.

Jim Simeone will lead the offense from his quarterback position, throwing to the likes of Gary Freker, Bob Simeone and Kevin Jackson. Simeone tossed for 401 yards and three touchdowns while completing 20 of 49 passes.

The Minutemen defense from 1982 will be relatively intact, with tackles Scott Rose and Ken Johnson who were injured in 1982, returning to lead the UMass corps.

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND. The Rams, returning from a disappointing 2-3 Yankee Conference record will be emphasizing a strong defensive unit as the strength of their 1983 team.

The top defensive returnee is Tony Deluca. Deluca was selected to the *Sporting News*' 1983 All-America "checklist". He led the

Rams in 1982 with 43 tackles and a couple of quarterback sacks. Deluca will lead a defensive unit consisting of people like Gerry Faureau, defensive end; middle guard Pete Hickey and linebacker Mark Dennen.

URI coaches feel that the key to the Ram's fortunes this season will also rely on the physical well-being of fullbacks Dave Neill and Steve Caizzi. Caizzi was out all of last season recovering from an automobile accident while Neill had a mediocre year, rushing for 285 yards on 61 carries.

MAINE. Rog Rogerson returns for the third year as the head coach of the Maine Black Bears. Maine also finished Yankee Conference play with a 3-2 records.

The Black Bears suffered some key losses to graduation, the most important coming to the offensive line. With the offensive line being weakened somewhat the Black Bear running backs, Paul Phelan, Matt Bennet and Nick DiPaolo will have to work for their yardage. Phelan placed second in rushing for Maine last season behind Lorenzo

Bouier who graduated.

Rich LaBonte, junior quarterback, will be back at the controls for the Black Bears. Labonte passed for 1640 yards last season while completing 112 passes in 204 attempts as the Yankee Conference Player of the Year.

The Black Bears will be looking to keep up their momentum from last year's 7-4 record. Maine will also be looking to gain an NCAA playoff bid, something they missed out on due to a 48-45 overtime loss to Boston University.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. The Wildcats finished in the cellar of the Yankee Conference last season and will be trying to improve their dismal 1-4 slate.

The UNH offense, not particularly strong, was weakened further at the close of the 1982 year with four starters on the offensive line graduating.

The Wildcat's top returnee is Curt Collins, running back. Collins led the UNH team in rushing with 661 yards on 160 attempts. Collins also led the team in receiving with 343 yards and

24 receptions.

The quarterbacking duties will fall mainly to the returning Rick LeClerc. LeClerc split the chores with Chris Collins last year with Collins eventually turning in the better performance. LeClerc completed just 48 passes in 126 attempts.

The UNH outlook does not look strong and the Wildcats have not won the Yankee Conference title since 1976.

YANKEE CONFERENCE PICKS.—Boston University and UConn are favored to take the top two slots in the conference with UMass following in third. URI is picked to finish fourth while New Hampshire and Maine fighting for the bottom slot.

So let's sit back and see how things turn out.

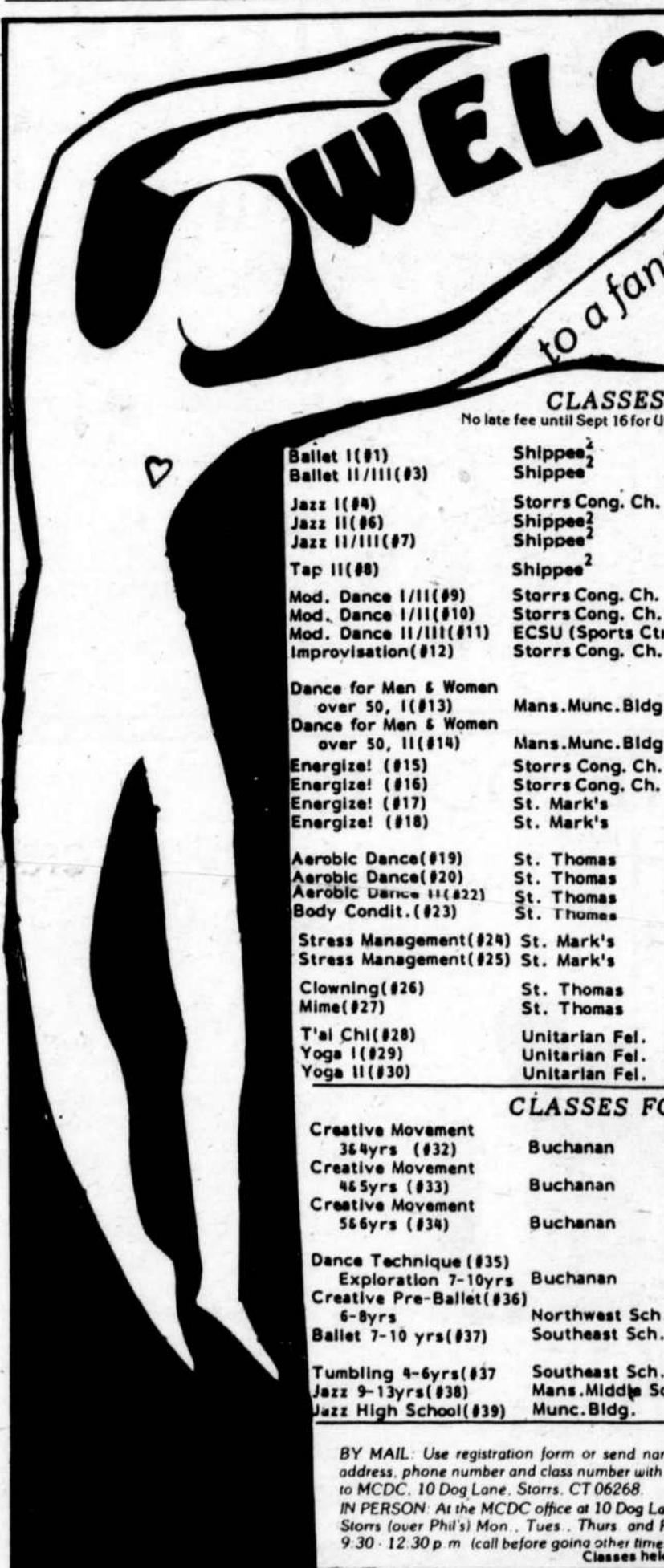
Take a swim

8 Brundage Pool will be offering free swimming Monday through Friday from 8-9 a.m., 12-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Saturdays from 3-5 p.m.; and Sundays from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Hawley Armory will be open for free swimming on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Each day the pool will be open 12-2 p.m. and 4-5:15 p.m.

This schedule is in effect through September 18.

Interested in Sports?
Write for the Daily Campus
Sports Staff meeting
Monday 4 p.m.



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CLASSES FOR ADULTS

No late fee until Sept 16 for UConn students if accompanied by CDC ad.

Ballet I (#1)	Shippee ²	Tues. 6:45-8pm	\$45/13 wks	9/13
Ballet II/III (#3)	Shippee ²	Tues. 8-9:30pm	\$52/13 wks	9/13
Jazz I (#4)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Wed. 7:45-9pm	\$45/13 wks	9/14
Jazz II (#6)	Shippee ²	Mon. 6:30-8pm	\$52/13 wks	9/12
Jazz III/IV (#7)	Shippee ²	Mon. 8-9:30pm	\$52/13 wks	9/12
Tap II (#8)	Shippee ²	Mon. 5:30-6:30pm	\$40/13 wks	9/12
Mod. Dance I/II (#9)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Tues. 6:30-7:55 pm	\$52/13 wks	9/13
Mod. Dance I/II (#10)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Fri. 9:30-11am	\$52/13 wks	9/16
Mod. Dance II/III (#11)	ECSU (Sports Ctr)	Sat. 10:30-12pm	\$52/13 wks	9/17
Improvisation (#12)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Tues. 8-9:30pm	\$52/13 wks	9/13
Dance for Men & Women over 50, I (#13)	Mans.Munc.Bldg.	Tues. 9-10am	\$30/10 wks	9/13
Dance for Men & Women over 50, II (#14)	Mans.Munc.Bldg.	Tues. 10-11am	\$30/10 wks	9/13
Energize! (#15)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Mon. 12:10-12:50pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/12
Energize! (#16)	Storrs Cong. Ch.	Wed. 12:10-12:50pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/14
Energize! (#17)	St. Mark's	Tues. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/13
Energize! (#18)	St. Mark's	Thurs. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/15
Aerobic Dance (#19)	St. Thomas	Mon. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/12
Aerobic Dance (#20)	St. Thomas	Wed. 4:45-5:45pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/14
Aerobic Dance II (#22)	St. Thomas	Mon. 6-7pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/12
Body Condit. (#23)	St. Thomas	Wed. 6-7pm	\$29/13 wks ³	9/14
Stress Management (#24)	St. Mark's	Tues. 5:45-6:30pm	\$29/13 wks ⁴	9/13
Stress Management (#25)	St. Mark's	Thurs. 5:45-6:30pm	\$29/13 wks ⁴	9/15
Clowning (#26)	St. Thomas	Mon. 7-9pm	\$28/5 wks	9/12
Mime (#27)	St. Thomas	Wed. 7-9pm	\$45/8 wks	9/14
T'ai Chi (#28)	Unitarian Fel.	Thurs. 6:30-8:15pm	\$48/10 wks	9/15
Yoga I (#29)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 5:30-6:45pm	\$45/13 wks	9/12
Yoga II (#30)	Unitarian Fel.	Mon. 7-8:15pm	\$45/13 wks	9/12

CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Creative Movement 3-4yrs (#32)	Buchanan	Sat. 9:15-10am	\$33/12 wks	9/17
Creative Movement 4-5yrs (#33)	Buchanan	Sat. 10:15-11:15am	\$33/12 wks	9/17
Creative Movement 5-6yrs (#34)	Buchanan	Sat. 11:15-12:15pm	\$33/12 wks	9/17
Dance Technique (#35)	Buchanan	Sat. 1-2:15pm	\$33/12 wks	9/17
Exploration 7-10yrs	Buchanan	Sat. 1-2:15pm	\$33/12 wks	9/17
Creative Pre-Ballet (#36)	Buchanan	Sat. 1-2:15pm	\$33/12 wks	9/17
6-8yrs	Northwest Sch.	Tues. 3:15-4:15pm	\$33/12 wks	9/20
Ballet 7-10 yrs (#37)	Southeast Sch.	Thurs. 3:15-4:15pm	\$33/12 wks	9/22
Tumbling 4-6yrs (#37)	Southeast Sch.	Tues. 3:15-4:15pm	\$33/12 wks	9/20
Jazz 9-13yrs (#38)	Mans.Middle Sch.	Wed. 4-5:30pm	\$40/10 wks	9/21
Jazz High School (#39)	Munc.Bldg.	Fri. 2:45-4:15pm	\$33/8 wks	9/23

BY MAIL: Use registration form or send name, address, phone number and class number with fee to MCDC, 10 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

IN PERSON: At the MCDC office at 10 Dog Lane, Storrs (over Phil's) Mon., Tues., Thurs and Fri. 9:30-12:30 p.m. (call before going other times)

Classes held on or next to campus

LATE REGISTRATION: Add an additional \$4 to the total fee for payments mailed after Sept. 10 for adult classes and after Sept. 17 for children's classes. PAYMENT IN CLASS AT ANY TIME IS CONSIDERED A LATE REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT

COME JOIN US!

Student's Name
Mailing Address
Zip
Class(es)

Phone No.
Registration Fee
Late Registration Fee
Total Paid

\$4.00

¹Young people 12 and older may take any adult class with permission of the instructor.

²Call the Council at 487-1824 for confirmation.

³Any combination of 2 Energize, Aerobic Dance, Body Conditioning, or Stress Reduction classes = \$50.; any 3 = \$65.

REFUND POLICY: All refunds are subject to a \$3.00 cancellation fee. If the request is made before the first class meeting, all but \$3.00 will be refunded. If the request is made before the second class meeting, all but \$7.00 will be refunded. NO REFUNDS AFTER THE SECOND CLASS MEETING.

DISCOUNT: 10% off the total fee for individuals of families enrolled in 2 or more classes; 20% off for 3 or more classes.

CLASS/WORK EXCHANGE AND SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE on a limited basis. Forms are available at the MCDC office and should be submitted at least a week before classes begin.

Perno recruits experience

The men's basketball program has seen its roster expand from 12 to 14 players with the start of the 1983-84 academic year.

As classes officially started Sept. 1, a pair of "late recruits", 6-7 Rodney Darck and 6-9 Matt Bremmer, have enrolled here and will join the Husky basketball team for the upcoming season.

Rodney Darck, a former Most Valuable Player on the National Team in the country of Zimbabwe (Africa), has enrolled at the University of Connecticut.

Darck, a 6-7, 195 pounder from Que Que, Zimbabwe, is 22-years-old and was a member of Zimbabwe National Team from 1978-81.

For the past three years he

has worked as an insurance underwriter in the city of Harare in his native country. He decided to come to the United States and enroll at UConn after corresponding by phone and letter with Husky head basketball coach Dom Perno since April.

Darck was actively recruited by Connecticut after coach Perno was made

aware of the African athlete by Red Verderame, former high school coach at Wilbur Cross HS in New Haven and currently an international basketball lecturer and clinician for the United States State Department.

Educated in English-speaking schools in Zimbabwe, Rod has enrolled at Connecticut as a first semester freshman in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Matt Bremmer, a 6-9, 230 pounder from Guilford, CT via the United States Air Force, has enrolled at the University of Connecticut.

Matt graduated from Guilford High School in 1975 and did not play basketball on the interscholastic level. He entered the Air Force in the Fall of 1975 and spent seven years in the service.

The 26-year-old Bremmer was stationed at various bases in Colorado, Utah, England and the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs during his seven years in the service. While in the Air Force he

was a member of many base basketball teams and took part in the All-Air Force Basketball Championships.

An electronics specialist in the Air Force, Matt spent much of his time working with broadcast-quality television equipment. He hopes to major in communications at Connecticut.

Commenting on the addition of Darck and Bremmer to the UConn basketball program, Husky head coach Dom Perno said, "we are very excited to have two quality young men like Rod and Matt join us at Connecticut as they further their education and become part of our basketball program. Both Rod and Matt will need time to adjust to college life at UConn, both as students and athletes, but we are confident they will not only become important contributors to the UConn basketball program but will become an added source of pride for our great fans and everyone interested in the success of Connecticut basketball."



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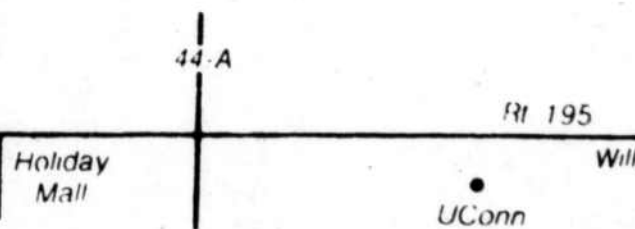
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